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SILENT SUMMONS

Comes To Four Most Estimable

** RS. REBECCA DILL

the Great Majority.

Mrs. Rebecca Dill, lovingly known D.H." was born near Milesburg on Oc- tair ments in the evening. tober 10, 1848. When she was about twenty years of age her family moved to contractor of Baltimore. For a num- gramme will be rendered: ber of years Mr. and Mrs. Dill lived in ber of years Mr. and Mrs. Dill lived in Houtzdale, removing to Bedford in February, 1383. For several years past Mrs. Dill has been suffering from a peculiar form of heart trouble which has battled all the efforts of the physicians. About six months ago this old trouble was augmented by new complications and since then the sufferer has been confined to her room. Through months of patient suffering no relief came until the end. Monday afternoon, with the old sweet smile her noon, with the old sweet smile her friends knew and loved so well, the spirit passed out and entered its future

Endowed with a mind that found something beautiful and bright in every moment of life, her happy disposition endeared her to all persons who came into intimate contact with her. Among those who most mourn their loss are an unusually large number of young men and women, who, in "Mother," have ever found a compan ion for their fun and a comforter for their troubles. Having crossed the about her the companionship and love ed upon her as one of themselves. Mrs. Dill is survived by her husband, Ed. Dul, proprietor of the Union hotel,

Bedford; one daughter, Mrs. John M. E. Boyer, of Milesburg; three brothers, services, conducted by Rev. George leased on \$500 ball for his appearance Laidy, of the Bedford Methodist Episcopal church, of which Mrs. Dill was a member, were held at four o'clock cemetery.

Mrs. Levi II. Whetstone

Mrs. Rebecca Whetstone, wife across the river to the world beyond last Sunday morning. Mrs. Whetstone and twelve days. She was a kind and loving mother, a devoted wife and a faithful Christian. She was a member of Trinity Reformed church. The de-

Mrs Alice Kagarise. The Loysburg correspondent of Fri-Alice Kagarise died Sunday morning. after lingering quite a while with

Mrs. Carl M. Gage. twenty-six years. Mrs. Gage is survived by her husband and her two also by her parents, one brother and two sisters

Voterau Dies at Ahushouse George Brower, an old soldier, died at the almshouse on Saturday and was Sunday. He was aged sixty-four years. an horities of Everett borough. Pennsylvania Reserves.

Died With His Boots On.

who, with David Merrill, escaped from the Oregon penitentiary at Salem guards and a convict, killed himself m rning after being wounded by the riffe of one of a posse in pursuit. June 28 Tracy killed Merrill near Napa-Ju'y 3, sear Seattle, in a fight with a pesse, Tracy shot and killed Charles following day, and wounded Carl Ander-

Both Legs Crushed Al. Davis, of New Paris, had both of enjoyed a tally-ho drive around Hickhis legs crushed while working in a coal mine at Windber. The Berwind-White Coal company, by whom young Davis is employed, telephoned the latter's father that it would be necessary to amputate one leg and probably

Soldiers Mtacked. An attack was made Saturday night OSTERBURG PICNIC.

This year's industrial picnic at Osterburg promises to be a big affair. Elaborate preparations have been made to entertain those who attend and a large crowd, no doubt, will be present. Last week we published the programme for Public School Teachers Day, August 12. August 13 will be Grand Army Day. Hon. J. M. Reynolds will deliver an address. There will be an all-day shoot and baseball by her more intimate friends as "Mother games and literary and musical enter-

August 14 will be Grange Day. A 10 a m the Fruit Growers' Associa-Minutes and general business.

fields adjoining the grove.

Music by the Keystone Cornet band, of Cessna, and the Osterburg Cornet band. August 15 will be Sunday School Day, the programme being as follows:

Alleged Robbers Arrested. Thompson Consor, of Sunbury: Will- in the vehicle conveying him thither, iam Consor, of Sandy Ridge, and and to which he was fastened. Lape Harry Consor, of Renovo. The funeral was taken to New Paris, but was re-

The summer residence of Mrs. Pitcairn, near New Paris, has been rob-Wednesday afternoon, after which the bed during the past two years of monbody was laid to rest in the Bedford ey, provisions, clothing, household articles, etc., by a notorious gang who have been operating in the vicinity of New Paris for some time. Abb Logue and a man by the name of Kinzey, Levi H. Whetstone, of Otttown, passed both married, are in the hands of the officers. It is thought that the fourth man is also known and that his arrest was aged fifty-four years, four months will follow. The officers have a clue. -Windber Journal.

Broad Top's School Teachers The directors of Broad Top township have elected the following teachceased is survived by her husband, ers for the ensuing term: Riddlesthree children and a host of sorrowing burg, Burket E. Henderson, of Cornfriends. Funeral services were held propst's Mills, principal; intermediate, Tuesday morning in the Trinity Re- Miss Estella Weisel, of Koontzville; econducted by her pastor, Rev. C. P | Connellsburg; Defiance advanced, J. C. advanced, Miss Vernon Salkeld, of Six day's Martinsburg Heraid says: "Mrs. Whited, of Six Mile Run; Whited. H. L. Berkheimer, of Salemville: Oak Grove, B. G. Foor, of Ray's Hill; White 'Addison's disease,' at the early age Church, Miss Adda Workman, of Six of thirty years. The functal services Mile Run; North Point advanced, J. W. were conducted by Rev. A P. Wharton. Markley, of Six Mile Run; primary, Miss The remains were laid to rest in the Adda Thomas, of Hopewell; Finleycemetery. A busband and two small ville, William T. Mardorff, of Bedford; children survive to mourn their loss " Round Knob, M. E. Scott, of Six Mile Run; Kearney advanced, D. A. Aldstadt, of Defiance; primary, Miss Virgio Bennett, of Rush, Md : Langdondale advanced, W. F. Bemer, of Hopewell; intermediate, Miss Leota Bennett, Sparrow, of Harrisburg; Sandy Run, D. D. Deshong, of Harrisonville: Warsing, James Deshong, of Harrisonville; young daughters, Carlotta and Edith; Rinard, D. L. Anderson, of Six Mile

Birthday Party.

John W. Milburn. B11.... Manager Bemls Entertains, On Tuesday Manager H. E. Bemis Bresse, a policeman, and mortally of the Bedford Springs hotel, gave an wounded Neil Rawiey, who died on the enjoyable party to a number of his friends in the nature of a dinner. son and Louie Zafeyte, newsparer re- Fourteen persons partook of the sump and William Strong, a boy, in the same burg; Miss Bocock, of New York; Mr. state. A total reward of \$5,600 was and Mrs F. A. Metzger, Misses Maroffered for his arrest. Mrs. Waggoner, garet and Bessie Metzger, Miss Mida berry picker, and her son, who found dleton, Paul Reed, Solomon Metzger, the body near their home, have made a S R. Lorgenecker, of Bedford; Miss Bemis. After the dinner the party

> orynut Bottom. The school directors of Juniata town ship met in New Buena Vista on Saturday and elected the following teachers for the ensuing term: Ealy, Ida Deaner; New Buena Vista, Frank Markel; Ling, Mary Flemming; Burns Ralph Mowry; McGirr, Estella Garber; Filson, Rose Werner. Corley, Camp Run, West End, Mowry and Diehl are

DANIEL AND SAMUEL

the Praises of Quay.

Pennsylvania Boss Tarns Author

considers the greatest work ever issned from the press of this or any

other planet. The public is very familiar, indeed,

If the book had been named "The Mrs. Koontz are the parents of four in the work of her church, the Metho-Inspoken Speeches of the Most Cor- teen living children, thirty-two dist, and as a member of the Epworth tupt Political Boss that Ever Dis- grandchildren and five great grand- League and Sunday school performed graced the State" it would be more ap- children. The children were all pres- her duties faithfully and cheerfully. propriate and fully as suggestive, nor ent and are as follows: George She has a sweet voice and always de would it have been necessary to give Koontz, of Jeannette; Frank, of Altoo- lights those who hear her sing. The the author's name, for any one famil- na; David, of Mansfield, O; Mrs. J. W. | GAZETTE heartily congratulates Dr. iar with Pennsylvania politics would Spavely, of Altoons; Mrs. H. M. Amos, and Mrs. Rook and wishes them long have recognized him instantly without of Bedford; Mrs. J. C. Shoemaker and life, happiness and prosperity. further description. "A Work on Mrs. C A. Koontz, of Rainsburg; Mrs. Graft by the Prince of Grafters" would A. L. Barkley, of Alexandria, Va.; C. E. also be a good title and insure a large W. D. and J. C. Koontz, of Colerain; sale for the book among the worship- Misses Aona, Margaret and Grace, at were married at 5 o'clock Sunday eveers of the last Buffalo bull and the home. The sons and daughters-in-law ning, August 3. The coremony was dving oak.

are informed by the circular, was five and all great grandchildren but Reformed charge. the language of the circular so much the relatives, were Rev. C. P. Wehr, resembles the phraseology of Penny- wife and daughter, Miss Minnie Koontz, packer's fulsome eulogy of Quay that of Rainsburg, and Photographer J. one is led at once to the conclusion that Russell Gephart, of Bedford. The re-Daniel and Samuel are closely re- union was held in the beautiful orlated. Pannepacker and Pennypacker chard north of the house. Both dindiffer as little in sound as Quay's ner and supper were served and the lackeys differ in practice, for they representatives of four generations surmust all either obey him or fight him rounding the table was a sight not as Curtin did, as Hoyt did, as Hastings often seen. Everybody did justice to did and as Stone, Elkin and others the bountiful repast and the day passed have done. Of course, Pennypacker all too quickly. We hope that Mr. and will not raise voice or finger against Mrs. Koontz may live to see many more his patron suint, for he is so far gone as happy occasions as this, when all on the old man as to be blinded to his can be together and enjoy themselves, deviltry, and so forgetful of his self- as they did on July 30. respect as to try to make the public believe that Quay is a sort of Webster, Shakespeare and Michael Angelo all in

The circular gives some fulsome extracts from the preface, among them one declaring Quay to be Pennsylvania's foremost citizen. If this thing of putting Matthew at the head of the procession dosen't stop, the formed church. The services were primary, Miss Gertrude Hoke, of Me-Hon. Samuel Salter, late of Mexico, but again among Philadelphia's most rise in indignation and dispute Quay's right to be considered hightest in the kingdom. Was not the Hon. Samuel for three terms an honored member of the honorable Pennsylvania legislature? Did he not stuff, at least one Miss Alley and Mr. Gephart. Campana Piano solo, Cracovienne Rantastique.

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Miss Alley and Gr. Gephart. Campana Piano solo, Swett Bird of Song. Most Bird of Song. Miss Ake. ballot-box as full as a Christmas tur key? Did he not hastily, quietly and discreetly withdraw himself from the vulgar public gaze and patiently await the hour of his vindication? Did he not walk boldly into the hall where
"justice is judicially dispensed with"
and then march out defautly with a

Ethiodolphia sourt

Mrs. D. F. Appel. certificate from a Philadelphia court, four years before the statute of limi tations expired? In view of all this, if of Hopewell; primary, Miss Caroline Judge Pennypacker cannot revise his

of Philadelphia; and next to Matthew The friends and neighbors of George | Stanley Quay the greatest statesman, B. Shearer, of the Willows, gave him a scholar and diplomat of the age. The birthday party Saturday evening, it Hon. Samuel Salter may be of great being his thirty-ninth birthday. The service to the Hon. Samuel Pennypack-Mr. Brower was sent to the County guests enjoyed themselves playing er in the present campaign as major general of the ballot-box brigade. was a member of Company K, Sixth John Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Charles to describe how Emil Petroff and W. D. fibaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Imler, H Kemble were sentenced to prison Mrs. G H. Mortimore, Mrs. J. A. Huf- for bribery in one of Quay's schemes ferd, Mrs. Lee Foreman, Mrs. Mary A. and how the old man worked the par-Mortimore, Misses Lenora, Lessie, don board to have them pardoned be-Ella E. and Ella R. Mortimore, Cor- for entering on their term of sentence. delia, Ethel, Grace and Margaret Fore- It may tell what caused Blake Walters man, Stella Shearer, Laura Smith, to commit suicide. It may have a new Ira and Homer Foreman, Frank Smith, Pennypacker's patron saint from ex-Samuel Gilchrist, Oran and Arter Huf- posure. It may have an interesting ferd, Humphrey Mortimore, Clymer tale as to what drove A. Wilson Nor-

son and house Asleyte, newsparer reporters, In 1897 the desperado murdered thous repast prepared by Steward Sidarrest for conspiracy and bastened his spire the large number of his people Valentine Hoge, a Colorado cattleman, man. They were C. H. Read, of Pitts- death in advance of trial. There are now is the time to subscribe, for, according to the circular, this edition will be limited to 1,000 copies, but, of course, a million can be had if people will buy them. The book will be de-

son Dick.

It will be a great disappointment to

Hopowell's Teachers

LIGHTNING'S LARKS.

amage Done By the Electric Fluid Friday afternoon's rain and hail storm was one of the heaviest of the summer. In Bedford it was so dark that it was necessary to light lamps. The barn on the farm of Rev. David R Snyder, at Salemville, was set on fire by lightning and burned to the ground. All of the bay and wheat were consumed. The last load of hay had just been hauled in before the bolt struck the building. The stock and other contents were saved. There was no insurance on the property, the policy having expired in May. A colt owned by George Croft, of near Lafayetteville, and and a cow belonging to L P. Berkheimer of Salemville, were killed by an electric bolt. The Reformed church at Loysburg was struck by lightning, which tore a few slate off the steeple and ome plastering from the ceiling. The damage will amount to about \$25 A arge tree on the Colfelt farm near town was shattered by the rampant

ton was not at home at the time. On July 30 the children of Mr. and

written by Judge Pennypacker and two. Among those present, other than

Friday Eveniug's Musicale The musicale given at the home of William Hartley Friday evening for the benefit of St. James' Episcopal church was a success in every respect. A number of well known local musicians, Mrs. Theodore Varney, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. D. F. Appel, of Boston, took part in the faultlessly rendered programme, which was as follows:

Miss Ake. PART TWO. Mendelssch ond Scherzo. Miss Fyan

Vocal solo, Life's Voyage D. S. Horn

The High Water Mark. On July 1 there were 999,446 pensioners on the rolls. That was the bigh water mark in pensions. This number the best-informed men about the penston office believe that it will not be the death rate among pensioners is very great, the deaths being estimated for the next year at about 40,000. The last congress passed 1,100 special pension bills and two acts which, within twelve months, it is believed, will add 10,000 pensioners to the rolls. One of these acts is to pension the survivors of the Indian wars and the other is to pension those veterans who served in the Confederate service prior to their entrance in the Unionarmy. Congress has increased the net number of pensioners from 991.519 in 1899, to 999,446 at the end of the last fiscal year, although this period was one in which the death rate among aged pensioners was very large. The increase between

these two dates was very gradual. 1901, and to the number before mentioned in 1902. A Popular Pastor. The seventh year of Rev. Irvin W Hendricks' pastorate at this place who were present to renewed zeal and their Christian duties. Rev. Hen dricks, during his laborahere, has won the love and esteem not only of his own congregation—the Reformed-

but of the whole community. Postmaster, Express Agent, Etc A. E Hendershot, manager of the A. E. Hendersdot, inanger of the Union Supply company's store at Baggaley, postmaster and express agent at that place, spent the past week in Cumberland Valley with his father-in-law, B. F. Boore. Mr. at the regular place of the Hottentots, but no doubt, as soon as providence gives us the tip to begin firing our civilization into them with Maxim guns, Quay's book will follow to teach them the beautiful less to be learned from one whose life in the hustling Westmoreland town in the hustling westmore week in Counter where the hustling week in Counter where we have the hustling service for the good of himself and his son Dick.

a manner that is very several to his people of that place and to his employers. Mr. Hendershot's wife and employers. two sons accompanied him to Cumber-land Valley and will remain there for

Joseph Kauffman, of Cambria county An attack was made saturally night on the Eighth regiment, N. G. P., on duty at Shenaldosh, by men secreted in a clump of bushes, who hurled rocks at the troops, knocking down a sentry.

A call to arms was sounded and one arrest was made.

Hopowell's Teachers.

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Charles G. Rook, of Napier township.

Charles G. Book of Altoona, and Mary Alice Backley, of St. Clairsville.

Willard G. Rook, of Altoona, and Mary S. Sansom, of Bedford,

BEDFORD, PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1902.

The Clever, Little Archer "Rounds Up" More Prisoners.

wo Dr. Willard G. Rook, of Altoona and Miss May S. Sansom, of Bedford were united in marriage. The wedding was a quiet one and was solemnelectricity. A bolt struck the house of experienced and successful veterinary Mrs. Laura Hamilton, colored, near the fair ground, tearing out a log, knocking the irons off the stove and the bottom out of a bucket. Mrs Hamil-

Smith-Warsing. Edna May Warsing, of St. Clairsville, were all present except one. The performed at the bride's home by Rev. The preface of this great work, we grandchildren were all present except A. F. Nace, pastor of the St. Clairsville

> On August 5 at the Lutheran parson age, Schelisburg, Charles G. Dull and Miss Odella M. Oldham, of near New Paris, were united in wedlock by Roy. Ellia H. Jones.

Dall-Oldisam

Miss Alice Backley, of St. Clairsville. vere married at the home of the bride at 830 Tuesday evening, August 6 Ray. A. F. Nace officiating.

Joseph Kauffman, of Cambria county, and Nettie Viola Weyant, of Imler, vere united in marriage by Justice o the Peace H. C. Davidson on August 1

Hicks For August. ccording to Rev. Irl R. Hicks. Exessively warm weather will follow be present conditions and if violent electrical storms do not result seismic perturbations will be most natural. It is questionable whether reaction to Albert Smith, of Philadelphia; Mrs. cooler weather will follow the storm W. H. Detrick and Mrs. A J. Parsons, done to property. period, or whether general and heavy of Baltimore; Mr. Drinkard, of Washrains will end this warm woather, ington; Mr. Boswell Alsop and Mr. Trite, lost their lives on Thursday of drouth-are in store for most parts of Dorothy Martin, of Philadelphia; Miss their father, near Westminster, Md., the country, until the latter part of Annette Parsons, of Baltimore; Lewis while rescuing their brother Edward the month, especially. A fact worthy Detrick and Master James Martin, of who is in a critical condition. They of being remembered is that when Philadelphia; Mrs. Joseph T. Alsip and these West India hurricanes and Miss Alsip, of Bedford. yclones appear early, or during the month of August, if they come near enough to our south coasts to effect the atmospheric currents of our continent, northerly winds, very cool weather and early frosts are more than probable. The reactionary storms on and about the 26th to 28th. will possibly be fraught with violence street to Richard, out Richard to Penn and danger, especially along the south and along Penn to East street. coasts. More or less precipitation may be expected on and touching the 9th, 10th and 11th. This period may be watched with interest as it may indicate, one way or another, much that may be in store for us for weeks to come. We would like much to be mistaken, but we fear that, in the main, warm and dry will provail. On the 14th, 15th and 16th a reaction to storm conditions will be noticeable-warmth will increase, cloudiness will ensu and rains will visit many parts in

On August 6 the children, grand children and friends met at the home of Mrs. Christina Diehl, of Friend's Cove. who is in her ninety-second year, and gave her a genuine surprise. A hountiful dinner was served. The day was friends and playing games. present were Mrs. Hiram Stiffler, Jacob Diehl, wife and child, Samuel E . Ott, Mrs. William H. Diehl, Mrs. Catherine Diehl, Mrs. William Stiffter and children, Mrs. Harry McMullin. Elaie Smith, May Smith, Carrie Bingham, Alice Bingham, Maggie Diehl, of Bedford; Misses Gertrude and Zeta Harry Diehl, Clayton Diehl.

> ONE OF THE MANY. Mock Wedding.

A number of East Pitt street gir's participated in a mock wedding Tuesday evening. Everything—costumes and ceremony—was "according to Hoyle." After the nuptials Miss Florto dinner and gave them lodgings for bridesmaid; Helen and Hazel Barnett, flower girls. Ethel Defibuugh "tied the nuptial knot."

Reported Sale of H. & B. T. R. R. The following appeared in Monday's Philadelphia papers:

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Thomas F Bailey, master, to S. R. Longenecker, lots in Everett borough consideration \$2,000. John W. Madore to Frederick

ation \$800

consideration \$455.

consideration \$6,000. George Heffner to John Heffner, acres in Hopawell township; considera-

Reed, tract in Londonderry township;

tion \$40. Martin Gates and others to John Heffner, 157 parches in Hopewell township; consideration \$22. Samuel Reffner to John Heffner, 2 acres in Hopewell township: consider-

George Rush and others to John Heffner, 1 acre in Hopewell township; con-George Whitehill to John Heffner.

40 acres in Hopewell township; consideration \$1,000. Michael Ritchey to David Dunkle,

John P. Gochnour to David Dunkle. acres in Snake Spring township; consideration \$367. John P. Gochnour to David Dunkle, con screen in Snake Spring township; con

David M. Gochnour to David Dunkle i acres in Snake Spring township; con sideration \$271. S. D. Williams to David Dunkle.

acres in West Providence township: consideration \$150. Jacob Williams, by administratrix, David Dunkle, 3 acres in West Provi dence township; consideration \$90. Abr. N. Byers to Daniel Miller, 16

acres in Woodbury township; consid-Keturah M Fockler and others to Elmer E. Weaver, 1 acre in Liberty road, at Hortons, N. Y., on Sunday retownship; consideration \$153.

Conching Party. Mrs. James Martin, of Philadelphia, gave a very delightful coaching party from the Arandale, where she is summering, Monday afternoon. At five o'clock, at the first bugle call, a merry party collected on the front piazza and arranged themselves on the handsome tally-ho. Before leaving, pictures of the party were taken, the coach presenting a brilliant sight with the ladies attired in their pretty sum-

tion, and as the happy pleasure seekers wound around the mountain roads, with magnificent scenery on all sides, the clear notes of the bugle awakened the echoes and cause many to look up and smile as the coach dashed by. After a pleasant drive "The Willows" was reached and all enjoyed one of the famous "Willow

mer growns and large hats. "The

suppers," after which there was dancing. At nine piclock the home ward journey was begun, but it was midnight before the party dispersed. Mrs. Martin, the charming hostess, deserves thanks for a delightful eve ning caused by her gracious cordiality and by the swellest social event of the Arandale season. The participants were Mrs. James Martin, of Philadel phia; Mrs. Albert S. Smith and Mr

Better Water Service. Street Commissioner Crouse and his force of workmen finished laying the eight-inch mains from Major Davidson's residence to the reservoir las week and now Bedford has a better water supply than ever. The big pipes extend from the reservoir down Pitt

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will hold a lawn fets on the public square this evening from 5 to 10 o'clock. Ice cream, cake, jellies, candies, vegetables and fancy work will be on sale. There will be a fish pond for the children. Should the weather be unfavorable the sale will take place in the corner room of the Tate building. The public is cordially invited.

Colebrated His Sist Birthday. On last Sunday Elder Jacob Reed, Bedford, Pa., celebrated his eighty first birthday. He is still engaged in business and may be found in the insurance office daily. He is a brother of Elder John P. Reed, Esq., who is his senior by four years.—Reformed

Church Messenger. "Junior Day." Sunday will be "Junior Day" at the Methodist Episcopal church. In the morning the pastor, Rev. George Leidy will preach a sermon of interest to the old as well as to the young and in the evening the Juniors will render a pro ramme consisting of reports, recita-

Dance at Narrows Park. At Narrows Park, Cumberland, Fr lay evening a number of the Queer ed were Misses Emma and Lizzia Las Topper and John Topper, of New

J. Quigley Waters, managing editor of the West Newton Times his wife and daughter Florilla and his sister-in-law, Miss Hattie Krebs, arrived in Bedford on Monday with the intention of spending ten days at the Corle tion of spending ten days at the Corie
House; but their baggage was lost in
transit and they were compelled to
leave for home Tuesday morning.
They came here from Parkersburg,
W. Va. The lost trunks had not been found when we went to press.

Lost Their Baggage.

Revenues Show Large Decrease, revenue district for the month of July amounted to \$269 930.27, as follows: Sigars, \$186,710 78; tobacco and snuff 52,812 36; beer, \$27,720.75; spirits, \$23,-903.83; documentary, \$86 50; special, \$16,155; miscellaneous, \$21,559 10. This

Happenings of the Past Seven

Condensed For Busy Readers-News

Mr. Albert Fletcher, of Columbus,0 s spending his vacation in Bedford. Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Adams, of Lloyd are spending a few days in Bedford. Burgess Samuel Stoutnour, of Ever Rev. Milton Hewitt Sangree,

Mr. Samuel B. Fluke, of Woodbury, was greeting friends in Bedford or Monday. Mrs. Benjamin Lee and son, of Wilcinsburg, are guests of relatives in Bedford. Miss Mary O'Connell, of Harrisburg,

Litzinger. Mr. Elwood Foreman, of Cumber Rav. Jacob Weller, a widely-known Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Little, of Pitts

dead on Friday at his home, near Han-cock, Md., from heart disease. He in Bedford. Miss Nellie Reed, of Roanoke. Va. vas 70 years old. s the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. How Tuesday night train robbers held up ard Feight. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy train

Mr. Elmer E Russell, of Colorado City. Col., is a guest at the home of Mr. W. H. Klotz. he bandits was killed. Mr. B. E. Nelson and wife, of Lincoln, Ill., were guests of friends in Bedford on Tuesday.

Messrs. Eugene Cathrall and Brit-tain Springer, of Merion, are guests of Mrs. Dr. A. S. Smith. Mrs. John Cowan and son, of Phila-

delphia, are visiting Mrs. sister, Mrs. E. F. Kerr. A head-on collision between milk Mr. Hugh Green and wife, of Bristol, trains on the Ontario and Western rail Tenn., are paving a visit to the latter brother, Mr. F. C. Pate. Rev. M. L. Culler attended a reunion

of Intheran ministers in Frederick county, Md., this week. Mrs. Dora Kennedy and daughter Miss Alice Kennedy, of Altoona, are visiting friends in Bedford. riety, arrived in San Francisco last week from Manila. Smith is the

Mrs. S. J. Miller and son Frank, of McKeesport, are visiting Mrs. Miller's daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Eofield. officer who was recently suspended be cause of his barbarous methods. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wineman, of Washington, D. C., are guests at the home of Mrs. Mary Purcell. Mrs. Joseph Henning and daughter Dorothy and Miss Mary Knox, of Wilinsburg, are guests of Miss Eliza Knox.

Miss May Sleighter, of Clearville, and Miss Pearl Amick, of Everett, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. William B. Joseph Hardesty was killed and his Mack. Mrs. William R. Piper and sister four sons were seriously injured on Friday by the explosion of a boiler at their saw mill, on Wolfe Creek, Ohio. Last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart and

feet in the air. The mill is a total son, of Pittsburg, are visiting Mr. wreck. cob Barnhart. The Harrisburg Patriot has been sold to Vance C. McCormick, mayor of that city. Darwin G. Fenno, for some years managing editor of the Philadelphia Buckeye state.

Mr. William O'Leary on Saturday went to Piedmont, W. Va., to visit his brother-in-law, Mr. John H. Miller, who is seriously ill. riot will continue to advocate Demo-Residents of Los Alamos and Santa Mr. Alexandor Reamer, of Philadel-phia, is spending some time in Bed-ford. He is a native of this place and Barbara county, Cal., are terror-strick-

has many friends here. Yesterday Miss Laura Kennedy, Misses Hazel and Helen Barnett left

Mr. Solomon P. Jenkins, of Hancock, Mr. Theodore Lashley, of Mulberry

spere on a visit to friends. Mr. Lashley is mayor of Mulberry.—Cumberland Mr. James Denton Hancock, a promi

at the Springs. He is accompanied by evening Rev. Dr. W. H. McMasters, Mrs. Hancock. Mr. Frank McCleery, of Washington

D. C., is paying his annual visit to Bed-ford. Mr. McCleery is an expert typesetter and is employed in the government printing office. Miss Ada F. Ritchey represented the

llexandria last week. Dr. Preston Miller and Mr. Lee Barnett, of Hugerstown, Md., were guests of the latter's cousins, Miss Lou Barnett and Mr. Edward Barnett,

u few days this week. Miss Estella Horn, of Buffalo Mills. who recently took a course in music and elecution at Powhatan college, home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Horn. Mrs. Clement V. Horn and children,

eading churches of the Smoky City.

Pittsburg, who have been here visiting Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Lyon, on Monday went to New York where they will spend a month or two. Mrs. Daniel Baxter, of McKeesport, on Barnett, left for Atlantic City

reeks at the assashore. Dr. E. J. Gray, president of Dickin-son seminary, Williamsport, was the quest of Rev. George Leidy, paster of the Bedford M. E church, on Monday. Dr Gray was on his way home from Reformed church of Allegany Park, Md., where he had Carbon county, to succeed Rev. Will-

been attending campmeeting. On Monday Rev. and Mrs. Irvin W. dale, where they will spend some time pent the past few weeks at the par-

onage. Among the Bedford folks who spent

Mr. Charles E. Smith, editor of the Hyndman Bulletin, was a welcome call-er at The GAZETTE office on Saturday.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF,

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

ned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Re.

Mrs. John Line is very ill. Work of the pension bureau: Jane

Barefoot, of Ainm Bank, \$12. The Arandale orchestra will hold its cenefit ball on the evening of August

Job M. Shoemaker is putting a hot water heating plant in his building on

At the meeting of poor directors on Wednesday bills to the amount of

been elected principal of the Rainsburg public schools. Town council held its regular month-

ly meeting Monday evening, when the usual bills were paid.

On Tuesday Richard Willoughby went to Pittsburg to accept a position

with the Adams Express company. There will be no preaching by the pastor in the Wolfsburg, Trans Run

A marriage license was recently granted at Cumberland to Charles Gates, of Hopewell, and Susie Krepps,

of Yellow Creek. Wednesday morning Charles Defibaugh made a misstep and fell down the stairs of the Ridenour block, injur-

policemen at Everett. Sunday evening R. D. Barclay, who was at Sulphur Springs, left for Bryn Mawr to attend the funeral of his little

granddaughter, Dorothy Scull. Misses Enma Kennedy and Nellie Weller, former compositors in the Hyndman Bulletin office, have accepted positions in Cumberland. -Cumbe

Jo. W. Tate, who has been in Phila-

Bedford next week. to-day and in the other districts tomorrow. See notice on second page. A very important meeting of the

Richardson Art Embroidery club will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cushing next Wednesday afternoon. A full On Friday rain stopped the game be-

with the score 9 to 2 boys. Dr. Frank R. Shoemaker, of Harrisburg, has located in Everett. The doc-

the Capital City. In the Presbyterian church Sunday sociation of Pittsburg, preached an able and impressive sermon on the

Laughlin, William Hershberger, Charles Cessna and Charles Dunkle on Sunday went to Pittsburg, where they expect to secure employment. We wish the young men success. On Tuesday Railroad Officer C. D. Charleston, W. Va. is visiting at the Beegle arrested Andrew Nicewonger

The second nine of Bedford went to Attorney and Mrs. W. M. Hall, of Everett team to the tune of 12 to 8. Percy Smith pitched for Bedford and York Fred Horne caught and this gilt-edged battery scored twelve strike-outs. During the past week the county commissioners had the county newspapers on file in their office assorted.

> Points. The oldest paper on file is a copy of THE GAZETTE bearing date of August 1, 1856. Rev. Calvin P. Wehr, pastor of the Reformed charge of Friend's Cove, was recently chosen pastor of the First Reformed church of Summit Hill,

iam A. Reemer, who has been elected missionary to China. While walking in her garden Friday morning Mrs. David Gardner, of Bedford, fell, dislocating her left wrist joint were accompanied by Rev. Hendricks' ford, fell, dislocating her left wrist joint mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendricks, who and breaking her arm above the wrist. Dr. Gump adjusted the dislocation and

her seventy-ninth year. Among the Bedford todas who spent Sunday at Suiphur Springs were Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Blackwelder, Miss Sue Jordan, Miss Nettle Lee, Miss Enfield, Hon. E. S Doty, Messrs, A. L. Little, D. C. Railey, Samuel Lee, Frank Fletcher, J. R. Jordan, George Thompson, Harry Cessna and Milton Enfield.

The Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House, of Bedford, is among the firms that will be represented at the Osterburgher, J. R. Jordan, George Thompson, Harry Cessna and Milton Enfield.

On the grounds, which will be sold The Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe on the grounds, which will be sold just as cheap during the picnic as at

the store here. Friday afternoon Nathaniel Smith ser at The GAZETTR office of the Bullletin Mr. Smith has greatly improved
its appearance and its news service.

He is an experienced printer and a
duent writer. We wish him a full
measure of success.

Friday afternoon Nathaniel Smith,
of Bedford township, while chasing
a chicken from the mow of his barn,
fell through the straw and logs to the
stable below. His side and back struck Mrs. C. V. Smith and little son, a stone and a pole. When found by

will likely be erected on the land.

Sandy Ridge. Here she met and married tion of Bedford County will occupy Capt. Ed Dill. then a young lumber the platform and the following pro

The Mission of the Twentieth Century Sun-day School, Rev. H. B. Townsend, Bedford What is the True Purpose and Aim of the

Chief of Police S. W. McMullen last Thursday arrested Kearney Laps. meridian o' life, her sweet, sunny single, of near New Paris, at Johnstemper, her vivacity, her wit held town, on suspicion, and brought him to town, where he was placed in the of the younger generation who look- lock-up to await a warrant for his arrest, which had not yet reached the officer. On Friday night Lape was taken across the mountain by McMulien. While on his way the thief tried Bain, of New York; one sister, Mrs. Mary to make his escape by removing a burr, which would have loosened an iron rod

at the next session of court

Rup; Cypher, Miss Edith Swartzwelder, of Breezewood. Home on Thursday of last week by the games, etc Those present were Mr. He and Mrs. G. B. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Anna Dilling, Ethel Milburn, Messrs Albert W., Amos W., Clarence C., Fred.

> Imler, Luther Milburn, Isrsel and Walter Morris, William W. Defibaugh, Louise Edwards, Maj. Frank A. Edwards, of Missouri; Mr. and Mrs. H. E.

Pannepacker and Pennypacker Sing

'THE CAMPAIGN OF 1900.'

Boom Boss Quay, the Orator—Mat-thew's Speeches. HARMSBURG, August 5 .- "Pennsyl vania Politics: The Campaign of 1900 as set Forth in the Speeches of Matthew Stanley Quay." This, according to a circular received from Daniel E Pannepacker, 34 Dewey St., Philadelphia, is the title of what he no doubt

with the deals and dickers, tricks and general all around cussedness of Quay's political career, but as to his aperches t knows but little. His classic expression at the last state convention about his being the last Buffalo bull on the plains and the one similar to it made a year ago that he is a dying oak among saplings are, perhaps, the only two really great soul-inspiring thoughts that the public can recall from Mr. Quay's cratorical repertoire Mrs. Josiah Koontz gathered at the geniality, manliness and courtesy.

opinion and say that Hon, Samuel Salter is the foremost citizen of the was reached by a gradual growth, and state, he ought at least, in the interest of harmony as well as for the sake of justice, declare that he is one of the exceeded. This is for the reason that most distinguished and useful citizens The preface of the book itself ought

version about Don Cameron's payment of \$100,000 to the state treasury to save ris, auditor general, to a drunkard's death and what caused A. F. Lynch. W D Hart, state treasurer, and William Livesy, cashier of the treasury, to retire in disgrace from public life. It ended last Sunday and in the morning would be interesting, too, to have it he preached a sermon appropriate to wood, a most worthy gentleman, in of his sermons, was thoughtful, forcethe meshes of Quayism as to cause his ful and helpful and no doubt will in-

many other matters in connection with Quay's control of the state which should find a place in this book.

The price of the book is \$1.50 and livered to any part of the civilization world. Even the heathen Chines who prefesses Christianity will be supplied at the regular price. Nothing is said of the Hottentots, but no doubt, as

Judge Fennypacker, no doubt, if he fails to make enough out of his book to pay his campaign expenses, in which ease the old man might be obliged to give the plum tree another jark.

FAIR AUGUST BRIDES. Dr. Willard G. Rook and Miss May S. Sar som Married—Smith-Warsing-Dull-Oldham—Koontz-Beckley. Wednesday afternoon at half pass

ized at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Harriet Sansom, West Pitt street, in the presence of the near relatives of sideration 375. the bride. Rev. George Leidy, pastor of the Bedford Methodist Episcopal church, officiated. The bride wore a handsome traveling suit. Dr. and Mrs. Rook left on the 3 30 train for 10 acres in Snake Spring township; their home in Altoons. Dr. Rook is an ry department of Cornell university. He came to Bedford from Scranton two years ago and about three month ago removed to the Mountain City, sideration \$159 where he has already built up a fine practice. During the time spent at this place he made many friends by his

while "shaking the plum tree" is home of their parents in Colerain town- His bride is one of the prettiest and famous as his greatest effort with the ship, in order to pay their tributes of most highly esteemed young women of respect to their aged parents. Mr. and Bedford. She has always been active John Sheridan Smith, of Lovely, and

Charles W. Koontz, of Cessna, and

pleasantly spent in conversing with wife and children, John F., wife and From 991,519 in 1899 the number in children, Calvin Stiffler and family, creased to 993,529 in 1960, to 997,735 in Emory Diehl and family, Mrs. Willam Friend and daughter, William Diehl and family, Mrs. Catherine Mrs. Joshua Dichl and children, George | City's young ladies gave a dance to Turner and family, Ida Diehl, Ida friends from other places who were tell who so entangled Benjamin J. Hay- the occasion. The discourse, like all Stiffler, Ada Beegle, Annie Smith, visiting them. Among those thus honor

ence Kiser entertained the bridal party the night. May Hartley was the bride; Mary Willoughby, groom; Bessie

Reports were current in brokers' offices on Saturday that the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad has been sold to the Pennsylvania, but little credence was given them. President Colket, of the coal road, will be out of town for two weeks, and it will be recalled that President Cussett, of the Fennsylvania, said before his departure upon his vacation that the Fennsylvania was not seeking control of any other road was not seeking control of any other road

tions, music, etc.

Prof. C. V. Smith and family returned to their home Wednesday afternoon. Prof. Smith was a member of the Pensylvania Chautauqua held at Mt Gretra a and he and Mrs. Smith speak very the speak size of the speak s

THE IMPORTANT EVENTS!

An earthquake shock wrecked several small buildings at Clinton, Mo., Sunday night, resulting in a loss of \$10,000 Andrew D. White, United States ameassador to Germany, has resigned, to take effect November 7, when he will

be 70 years of age. Since the outbreak of cholers in the Philippines there have been 21,40s cases and 16,105 deaths. The epidemic s said to be abating in Manila. Col. Philip W. Aviritt, formerly of the Cucyberland Times, died on Thursday of last week. The deceased was a

talented newspaper man and an able attorney. preacher of the Dunkard faith, dropped

near Marcus, Ill., and got \$2,000 in silver from the express car. One of

At Salt Lake City, Utah, on Saturday J. C. McCaslin, a well known mining man of that city, shot and killed Lottic Russell, seriously wounded F. Max Peters and then committed suicide.

sulted in the death of four persons, the wrecking of two engines and the ditching of several cars.

Gen. Jacob Smith, the American army officer, of "kill and burn" noto-

A gang of safe crackers paid Roaring Spring a visit cárly Tuesday morning and got away with considerable pooty. The safe in the Bure Milling company's office was blown open and Willows" was the desired destina- 3150 and a lot of valuable papers ware stolen.

> Mr. Hardesty's body was blown forty The Harrisburg Patriot has been sold Times, will be the new editor. The Pa

ratic principles.

en by a succession of earthquake hocks, which have prevailed in that section for a week past. No lives have been lost but much damage has been Two brothers, Joseph and Samuel

were overcome by gas. Mrs. Nancy Withrow, who died recently at Rocky Fork, W. Va., aged 84 years, was the ancestor of 2:1 lineal descendants, as follows: 13 children, nent Democrat and attorney of Frank-10 living: 118 grandchildren, 70 living; lin, is spending his forty-third season 10 living; 118 grandchildren, 70 living; 107 great grandchildren, 81 living; 3, great great grandchildren living. Commissioner Ware, of the United

States pension office, has adopted an

ronclad rule that intemperance in the

bonite and Northwest, and proclaimed

Evelyn B. Baldwin, the Arctic explor-

or, who attempted to discover the

use of alcoholic liquors, when proven will be followed by dismissal, and that such cases cannot be reopened by promises to reform or pleas of family The state department on Taesday reseived a cablegram from Minister Powell, at Port au Prince, Haiti, stating that General Firmin on August , set up a new government and called t the Provincial Government of Arti-

himself president.

North Pole by means of a balloon, has returned to Norway, after a year's ab sence. Although the Baldwin party failed in its efforts it established number of storage depots and wil make another attempt next year. Mr. and Mrs. John Shandrow, or South Haven, Mich., have adopted a whole orphan asylum, twenty-two drow have made more than a com-

and it has been their life-long regres that children have never been born to County Commissioner Jere Z. Hilde brand, of York county, who is an expert accountant and who has been making an investigation, declares that the county treasury, during the past three years, has been systematically robbed of \$45,000, by the altering and abstracting of bills. Several arrests

petence on their 100 acre fruit farm

will follow.

The state convention of the Union party will be beld in Philadelphia on September 3, when candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and score ary of internal affairs will be Unionists will endorse the Democratic nominees, Robert E. Pattison rovernor and George W. Guthrie for licatenant governor.

Daniel J. Sweeney, a watchman at the Bliss mine of the Delawarn, Lack awanna and Western company, was murdered near Nanticake Tuesday night, the supposition being that he was killed by strikers, who had warn ed him on several occasions that he must not go to work. Three men are under arrest. Strike leaders deny that union men committed the crime.

torium at Mountain Like Park, Mary land, on Saturday. He talked under the auspices of the Mountain Chau-\$16,155; miscellaneous, \$21,559 10. This is a decrease of \$71,549 21, as compared with July of 1901, the shortage on cigars aione being \$28,948 51. This is said to be due to the revised war tax Redford county is in the Ninth Aircigars alone being \$28,948 51. This is said to be due to the revised war tax

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Summer school. and who has given

Four thousand people greated Hon William Jennings Byan at the audi-

PERSONAL NOTES.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rush C

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Naus are visit- Town Talk and Neighborhood Mr. John Over and family, of Irwin, were in Bedford this week.

Mrs. E. S. Doty and children are so Mrs. Harry Cessna and children spen last week at Sulphur Springs.

Harrisburg, is the guest of Dr. A. Eo Pitt street.

James Davidson has resigned as clerk at the Arandale. Claude Book is

land, is visiting his consin, Mrs. Charles | \$829.42 were paid. Prof. Elmer E. Shriner, of Lititz, has

> Capt. John B. Helm is nothing if not up-to-date. He is wearing a handsome \$15 Panama hat these days.

and Rainsburg M. E. churches on Sunday, August 10.

ing his right hip. Joseph Ritchey, W. Grant Grimes, James Murphy and Alexander Mills have been sworn in as coal and iron

delphia for several weeks receiving treatment for his injured hip, is slowly recovering and expects to return to Every Democrat in the county should attend the primary election, which will be held in South Woodbury township

attendance of the members is desired. for Osterburg, where they will spend tween the Bedford and Dudley base-several weeks with friends. ball nines, on the grounds of the latter ball nines, on the grounds of the latter team, at the end of the fourth inning.

> tor is a graduate of the Medico-Chirurgical college, Philadelphia, and has practised his profession five years in

observance of the Sabbath. The little friends of Edna, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asron Garber, gave her a pleasant Bedford congregation at the reunion of the Riformed people within the bounds of Juniata classis, held at Eighteen boys and girls were present and had an enjoyable time. Frank Armstrong, William Mc-

on the charge of "absconding from a board bill." The prosecutor is Thomas Imler, of Altoona. The prisoner was forn enjoys the reputation of being a placed behind the bars of Fort Gates. ne vocalist and sings in one of the The second nine of Bedford went to Everett on Tuesday and trounced the

The work was done by Attorney George

set the broken bone. Mrs. Gardner is in

Arthur, who have been at Chautsuqua for some weeks, left on Friday afternoon to visit relatives and friends in the family he was in a helpless condition on to visit relatives and friends in the family he was in a helpless condition and is still confined to his bed. John W. Madore, of Hyndman, has

Summer school, and who has given complete satisfaction to those taking his courses.—Pennsylvant: Chautau. nonneed in THE GAZETTE, a sand works NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mrs. Florence Cameron Gage, the young wife of General Manager Carl M. Gage, of the Huntingdon and Broad Top railroad, died Sunday morning at Huntingdon. She was aged about

Harry Tracy, the notorious outlaw, near Fellows, Wash., early Wednesday vine, Wash . shooting him from behird and leaving his body in the forest. where it was found on July 15. On Raymond, a deputy sheriff; E. E.

both. The injured man is about twenty-two years old and unmarried. We were unable to obtain particulars

arrest was made. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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BEDFORD, PA. Friday Morning, Aug. 8, 1902. Democratic State Ticket

For Governor, ROBERT E. PATTISON, of Philadelphia. For Lieutenant Governor. GEORGE W. GUTHRIE, of Pittsburg. For Secretary of Internal/Affairs, JAMES NOLAN.

of Reading. COUNTY CONVENTION.

By direction of the Democratic county committee, a Democratic county convention is hereby called to meet in the court house in Bedford on Tuesday, the 12th day of August, at one o'clock p. m., to place in nomination a county ticket and for such other purposes as may be properly before the convention, under rules of the party. Each election district in the county is entitled to one delegate for every

fifty Democratic votes, or fractions part thereof, polled at the last presidential election. The election of delegates to the county convention will be held in the several boroughs and townships at the usual places for holding elections on Saturday, the 9th day of August, except in South Woodbury township. which will be held on Friday, the 3th, said elections to be open from two to six p. m. It is the duty of the member of the county committee residing in each election district to appoint three Democrats, to be sworn or affirmed according to law, to hold the election in his district and to see that the election

tion boards are usually sworn. Democrats are asked to give careful attention to the selection of an active, energetic and influential Democrat in each election district to serve for one year as a member of the Democratic county committee.

is properly conducted. The election

officers can swear themselves as elec-

At the regular meeting of the Demo cratic county committee held on March s, 1902, the following proposed amendments to the rules of the party were recommended, to wit:-

That it shall be the duty of the Damocratic county convention to select judicial,
congressional and senatorial conferrees, and
such conferrees are required to support
such candidates as the said convention shall
instruct for so long as there is a reasonable
chance to nominate them, and beyond such
instructions, the conferrees shall vote in
such manner and for such candidates as
will best advance the interests of the Democratic party and promote its success.

That the chairman of the Democratic
county committee shall annually name the That the chairman of the Democratic county committee shall annually name the time for holding Democratic primary or nomination elections for spring elections and shall issue notice of such time and a call on the member of the Democratic county committee residing in each election district to give notice and to hold such primary elections under the rules of the Democratic party.

In accordance with the rules of the party relative to amendments to rules these proposed amendments will be submitted to the Democratic voters of the county at the primary election above mentioned, for their adoption, or rejection, and the voters will instruct the delegates elected to the the rules of the party.

The present county committeemen whose duly it is to see that elections are held under the call and the num-

as follows:

Bedford Bor., E. W., James F. Mickel,
Bedford Bor., W. W., Jacob Howeer,
Bedford Twp., William I. Eicholtz,
Bloomfield, J. I. Barley.
Broad Top, George W. Taylor.
Coaldale. John C. Nicholson,
Colerain, A. A. Diehl,
Cumberland Valley, W. H. Hose,
Everett, P. G. Morgart,
Harrison, James P. Shoemaker.
Hopewell Bor., J. H. Edmunson,
Hopewell Bor., J. H. Edmunson,
Hopewell Twp., Jacob E. Ritchey,
Hyndman, George W. Grose,
Juniata, L. C. Markel,
Kimmell, W. E. Hoeustine,
King, G. Frank Beegle,
Liberty, J. Y. Berkstresser,
Lincoln, Frank B. Weyant, Liberty, J. Y. Berkstresser, Lincolm, Frank B. Weyant, Londonderry, James H. Mason, Mann, Barton Jay, Mann's Choice, John T. Miller, Mann's Choice, John T. Miller,
Mongoe, Francis Fletcher,
Napier, J. E. Blackburn,
Napier, J. E. Blackburn,
New Paris, Dr. W. A. Grazier,
Pleazantville, W. W. Mickel,
Providence East, Joseph H. Van Horn,
Providence West, Emanuel Koontz,
Rainaburg, Dr. J. G. Caudler,
Saxton, J. W. Huff,
Schellsburg, C. B. Culp,
Snake Spring, Ben. F. Beegle,
Southampton No. 3, Elza McEltish,
St. Clairsville, E. C. Backley,
St. Clair East, J. H. Claycomb,
St. Clair West, Daniel F. Adams,
Union, Jeremiah Weyant,
Woodbury Bor., F B. Hetrick,
Woodbury Twp., Homer Snyder, Woodbury Twp., Homer Snyder, Woodbury South, C. O. Brumbaugh,

The members of the county committee should give general notice in their districts of the time and place of holding delegate elections.

FRANK H. COLVIN. Chairman Democratic County Committee JAMES F. MICKEL, CHAS. M'LAUGHLIN,

PROMISES

AND PER- frantically trying tion; the wholesale nurchase of votes FORMANCES, to make the dear which were necessary to carry out the people believe they desires of the boss, and many other

are going to knife the tyrannical trusts, if they get a chance, it is interesting to take a peep at their methods in the past. A glance at the Congressional Record of February 15, 1902, furnishes information on the subject that in the Fifty-sixth congress they ture he has painted will no doubt ruin pigeon-holed their own anti-trust bill and later than that the Republicans who are now vociferously applauding the president's anti-trust utterances in neglected to add that one of them is to his Pittsburg peroration voted directly opposite to their present and past professions. When the permanent census bill was under consideration Senator Dubois, of Idaho, offered an amendment to the measure providing a remedy for the trusts in perfect harmony tributions on the part of the trusts." with the recommendations of President Roosevelt in his message to congress. In offering the amendment Mr. Dubois said: "I am not making an indiscriminate attack on the trusts. My amendment simply carries of commodities and then cannot find any way to legislate them down again out fully the suggestion of President which is that the utmost figures."

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publicity shall be given to the trusts." A vote was taken and every Republican voted against the amendment. That is the kind of record to which the Republicans are "pointing with ciation of the trusts after such an exhibition of faithlessness and chica-

nery? For twelve long years the Republicans have been loudly pro- did so. claiming what they were going to do to the oppressors of the people. But the Congressional Record is a silent but incontrovertible witness to the fact that, with regard to the trusts, the Republican party has always been long on promises but short on performances: "Trust not the men whose tongues incline one way and their deeds another."

Last week we said PANEGYRIST that Judge Samuel PENNY-W Pennypacker, Quay's cousin and PACKER. candidate for gov-

ernor, had resigned as a member of Court No. 2, of the Common Pleas, Philadelphia, and would go on the stump and tell the people about the "real greatness" of Boss Quay, who "filly represents the people of Pennsylvania for the credit of the state of which he (Quay) is the foremost representative."

Our prophicy has been fulfilled. The udge began his campaign with an interview which appeared in the Philadelphia Public Ledger almost before his honor had time to doff his coat and roll up his sleeves for the lively work before him. His entrance into the arena was as startling as his piebald panegyric of his Cousin Matt. In fact, his first move was so daring that it dumbfounded the only morning papers in Philadelphia which are supporting the judge. The Press and Inquirer received such a shock from Penny packer's first plunge into the political pool that they have been as silent as clams on the subject. If Pennypacker's method of opening the campaign licity to the "grand entree" of Quay's

'One-Hoss' show.

The judge's interview with the newsosper man was a sort of supplement selves know quite well that the Day of to be his guiding star. He had no monto the piebald panegyric pronounced on Quay by Pennypacker last Novem ber, thus bringing the gubernatorial candidate's endorsement of the Beaver boss and his machine methods up to data. Mr. Pennypacker reiterates the fuls: me flattery he heaped upon Quay's hoary head last fall and embellishes it with an unqualified endorsement of what has been done by "Massa" Quay long to the night or the darkness. and his minions since that time, even | For God did not destine us for punishincluding the conversion of Elkin ment, but to obtain salvation, through delegates at the Republican state convention by "some mysterious force" into Pennypacker supporters. In the Him. original statement the irrepressible Pennypacker declares that Mait Quay is a greator statesman than Daniel Webster and in the recent interview

he includes Henry Clay in the list of

statesmen of national fame who were

inferior to M. S. Quey. As the Pailadelphia North American county convention in accordance with says, "in discussing Judge Pennypacker's eulogy of Quay and Quayism one finds such an embarrassment of riches that it is difficult to know where to per of delegates from each district are begin. The famous pamphlet and more ecent interview are political docu ments of extraordinary breadth and scope, abounding in texts for elementary comment. When a man of Judge burg Fost leads all its contemporaries Pennypacker's literary fluency espouses an evil cause and defends it with such logic, every misstatement, every rhetorical absurdity carries its own reply. and debate becomes a work of superer-

ogation." tent judges that Cousin Sam's effort occasion and not only gave the result to picture Cousin Matt as a knight of of the battle, but a detailed account by wealth by the fact that he desired to the twentieth century has resulted in placing a caricature on the canvas. In his audacious and asinnei attempt to ing from two to six rounds. canonize Quay he has overshot the mark. He says "you must form an estimate of the man from what he does." Standing on that pedestal, the poobah of Pennsylvania would look like a pygmy. Rearing a banner on which is emblazoned the things he has done, Quay would present a pitiful picture. On the ensign would be inscribed the fact, that, according to popular belief, the Pennsylvania czar has used the funds of the state for personal purposes in violation of law, the penalty of which he escaped by pleading the statute of limitations; the speculation in Just now when the stocks, while senator, the value of Republicans are which was affected by pending legisla-

things "too numerous to mention." Pennypacker's panegyric, in which he refuses to admit facts that are patent to all and covers the defects of his model with a coat of calsomine, does not comport with the dignity and inunder discussion. The hypocrisy of telligence which should be the chief the Republicans is shown in the fact characteristics of a judge, and the pichis reputation as an artist.

> "THE corporations have their uses," says an administration organ, but it swell the Republican funds.

GARFIELD declared the doctrine of his party to be "Protective tariff that leads to ultimate free trade." The Republicans of to-day have modernized that principle to "Protective tariff that leads to big campaign con-

when it said: "The political puzzle will take three hours and eight min- the way to musical victory and success! that millions of voters in this country would like to understand is why con-gress can legislate to raise the prices of commodities and then cannot find

International S. S. Lesson for August 10. NADAB AND ABIHU. TEMPERANCE EBSON. Lev. 10: 1-11. Read 9th chapter. GOLDEN TEXT.—"Let us watch and bober." I Thess. 5: 6.

to Asron, "Draw near unto the altar and prepare thy sin-offering and thy burnt-offering and make an atonement for thyself and for the people and prepare the offering of the people, and make an atonement for them, as the Lord has commanded." And Aaron And there came forth a fire from be fore the Lord, and consumed upon the

altar the burnt-offering and the fat, and when all the people saw this, they shouted and fell on their faces. And Nadab and Abihu, the sons of Aaron, took each his censer and they put therein fire and put thereon in cense; and they brought near before the Lord a strange fire, which He had

not commanded them. And there went out a fire from before the Lord, and consumed them, and they died before the Lord. Then said Mose unto Asron, "This is what the Lord has spoken, saying, "On those who are near unto me will I be sanctified and before all the people will I be glorified," and Auron held his peace. And Moses called unto Mishael and

E'zaphan, the sons of Uzziel, the uncle of Asron, and said unto them, "Comnear, carry your brethren from before the sanctuary to without the camp. And they came near and carried then in their coats to without the camp, as Moses had spoken. And Moses said unto Asron and unto Eleazar and unto Ithamar, his sons. "The hair of your head you shall no

let grow long and your garments you shall not rend, that ye die not, and that He be not wrought upon the whole congregation; but your brethren, the whole house of Israel, may bewail the burning which the Lord has kindled And from the door of the tabernacle o' the congregation shall ye not go out. lest ye die; for the anointing oil of the Lord is upon you;" and they did ac cording to the word of Moses. And the Lord spoke unto Asron, say ing, "Wine or strong drink shalt thou not drink, neither thou, nor thy sons with thee, when ye go in unto the tab-

and the unholy and between the unclean and the clean and that ye may be had been politic these papers would able to teach the children of Israel all nave eagerly and gladly given pub. the statutes which the Lord has spoken unto them by the hand of Moses. "But, with regard to the exact time for any one to write to you. You yourthe Lord will come just as a thief comes in the night. When people are that, like birth pains upon a woman with child, ruin comes suddenly upon

ernacle of the congregation, lest ye die;

it shall be a statute forever through-

out your generations. So that ye may

be able to distinguish between the holy

them, and there will be no escape! "You, however, brothers, are not in darkness, that the daylight should take you by surprise, as if you were thieves. All of you, at least, are at home in the Light and in the Day. We do not be Jesus Christ our Lord, Who died for us, so that, whether we remain alive or have fallen asleep, we may live with

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The Post Scores Again. Usually when there is an important news event to be reported the Pitts--it has no rivals. The Post was the only Pittsburg newspaper Saturday to ners. Men tried to ascertain the exgive to its eastern edition readers a tent of his fortune. "But he never simmons prize fight. No Philadelphia to peck at." paper did so. The three hours differ-San Francisco made somewhat difficult The other papers had reports contain

point a moral.

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Distance Traveled in Plowing an Acre. The subjoined computation as to the distance traveled and time required in plowing an acre of ground will interest the man who has turned the sod. The distance, of course, varies according to the width of the furrow. An eight-inch furrow will require 121/4 miles to plow an acre; a nine-inch furrow, 11 miles; ten inch furrow, 9 9 10 miles; an eleven inch furrow, 9 miles, and twelve-inch furrow, 81/2 miles. The time required for plowing an acre, going at the rate of one and one-half miles an hour and cutting a nine-inch sition, Patrick Gilmore, with a band furrow, is seven hours and twenty min- of fifty musicians, visited Paris for the minutes; two and three-fourth miles

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

utes.—Exchange.

Number One Thousand Three Hun-By command of the Lord, Moses said dred and Fifteen.

GREAT QUARTET.

ackey, Flood, O'Brien and Field—How the California Millionaire Used His Capital -An Important Question.

pecial Correspondence of The GAZETTE.

New York, August 5 -When the spirit went out of the temple of clay it departed from all that was mortal of one of the richest men of the twentieth century and the trial balance sheet was struck by the recording angel for John W. Mackay. Time had ended and eternity had begun. Do we realize that there is no such thing as chance in any mortal life? From the youngest and oldest, from the greatest nd least, all are governed by an unchangeable law and by an eternity which never ends. John W. Mackay was a miner and up to middle age there was nothing phenomenal in his life; his associations were those of the miners about him; he was not what the world would call an educated man, and yet, in whatever station in life we find nim, it was as though some guardiso angel had been a lamp to his feet, guiding him upward and onward to a higher and nobler destiny and riches be ond the dreams of avarice. I saw him n a miner's cable, surrounded by all the rude implements of a miner's life. knew him before the wondrous strike o the Comstock lode had marked him as one of the richest men known to history since time began. I shared the much like a sentence of death. "How nospitality of his palace in one of the gayest and richest cities of the world. Yet there, where education and wealth were the indorsements to rank and consideration, he lost no caste, but stood the equal of the best men of his time. The remarkable thing about John W. Mackay was that, notwithstanding

the change in his life and associations he never lost his head—tempted as he was-where men of less power and wealth bave sunk into hopeless ruin He was a self-reliant man, seldom asking any man'a opinion, listening carefully to whatever came in his way; though a cautious talker he was a careful listener, but gathered wisdom and felt his way cautiously to wealth and power. Up to middle age his life was that of most men of his class. At this time we find him a miner, but with an observant mind that gathered knowland date, there is no need, brothers, edge from the characteristics of the silver ore, which from that time out was ey of any consequence but in San Francisco he had two good friends-Flood saying, 'All is quiet and safe,' it is then | and O'Brien. To them he disclosed what among miners is known as the straight tip that silver in wondrous quantities was near. James G. Fair, being a mining engineer, was taken into the confidence of Mackay, Flood and O'Brien and these four men formed what was known as the great quartet, who, massing their wealth together, defied misfortune and chance to ruin whatever project they might undertake. For a long time the mines, which were afterward known as the Consolidated Virginia, had been subject to the most onerous and burdensome assessments This was Mackay's opportunity. Flood and O'Brien were told to buy from the overburdened holders of the original property, who were advised to sell, and after all the stock that was sub ject to assessment was gathered in by Mr. Mackay and his friends the stock suddenly leaped up to 600. The scene that took place on 'change defled description. Men went mad. The stock exchange in San Francisco seemed to be crowded with lunatics. People parted with their lands and personal property for the purpose of buying Consolidated Virginia stock. The poor miner of one day became the multimillion aire of the next. Mr. Mackay's liate friends parted with tion of stock on the first phenomenal rise. John W. Mackay held on to his stock and it was not long till his wealth exceeded that of all of the other part-

charming indifference to facts and complete account of the Jeffries-Fitz. wore his heart upon his sleeve for daws He was reticent as to his condition ence in time between Pittsburg and and in a very few years his most trusted bookkeeper could not tell the extent the publication of the news from the of his fortune. His power to conceal It seems to be the consensus of competing side, but the Post arose to the his thoughts was marvelous, but some estimate might be formed of his rounds, including the eighth, wherein lay the greatest ocean cable ever con Fitzsimmons went down to defeat ceived by man and solely with his sorbed every thought and act of his life, A plain tale like this needs no one to and that being executed, he then felt he could retire from active work and look on at the triumph of that which crowning glory of his ambition. He men of his time and spared no outlay to fulfil the great hope of his life. The machinery for the manufacture of this tremendous cable and the cost of him from every side would have appalled other multi-millionaires, but the dazzling cave of Aladdin. Like Midas of old, everything he touched seemed turned to that glittering metal hourly imperil and give up their lives and souls, yet like the Hebrew prophet of old, he was destined to die in sight once hoped to enjoy. He had longed for the hour when he might exclaim with the prophet of old, "I have fought the good fight, I have won the victory. Bless the Lord that mine eyes have seen it; now let Thy servant depart in peace." Never within my life have I read of the success which crowned John W. Mackay's existence. In any of his projects persecution or envy

> kept of his charities; he never mentioned them himself and seldom desired other people to do it. In 1878, the time of the Paris expo-Gilmore what he hoped would be the victory of his life. Patrick Gilmore

never seemed to have followed him; he

was not a large giver, either to hospitals

or colleges, but he used his great capital

to favor projects which gave employ-

ment to the poor. No record was ever

Making and Unmaking Trusts.

dire extremity. He wrote to John W. Mackay for help. I was just about to leave Mr. Mackay when the messenger tained in the president's Pitisburg adentered with the letter. He cast his dress is that in which he declares that eye over it hastily and throwing it to new legislation is needed on the subme, said: "Do you know anything ject of trusts and combinations in reabout that?" I looked at it and re- straint of trade and industry. Probplied: "No, I know him as a musi- ably 99 per cent. of the American peocian, nothing more." "Go down and ple will agree with the president on see him; ascertain what he wants," said Mr. Mackay. I went down to the additional legislation relative to the hotel where Mr. Gilmore and his band trusts of the criminal variety, but were stopping and asked him what he most of those who are in earnest in desired. He told me that he was their hostility to such combinations there with his band, almost destitute. He was unable to get away, if he at that legislation should be in the line tempted, from Paris. He might be ar- of regulation and control exclusively. rested and eventually imprisoned and The kird of legislation which would that his band might lose their instruments, which would be to them very derers out of business could be effected much would it require to relieve you, and in a few words, by placing the Mr. Gilmore?" I said. "About \$5,000, products of every lawless trust on the ALONE. at the least," he replied, "and I desire to say that I may never be able to repay it, so I will make no promise to has no particular regard for a policy that effect. Whatever I get must be which would unmake them.—Chicago in the way of a gift. I tell you this as Chronicle. an honest man." I returned to Mr. Mackay and related Mr. Gilmore's ex-

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great millionaire. "Five thousand dollars," I replied. "The devil he does," said Mr. Mackay. "What are his securities?" "He has none," I anwered. Mr. Mackay paused for a few ninutes and then said: "Tell him to go around among the American merchants and rich men; if they will subscribe one-half I will give the other." I started for the door, when he cried: "Come back, just hand me my check book." He drew a check for \$5,000, saying, "D-it, there is no time in reminding the Republicans no use making two bites of a cherry." He then asked me, "What are you doing to-morrow?" "Nothing," I re plied, "my time is entirely at your ser vice." "I should like to go through the exposition," he said," and lesire to have you go with me. What hour will suit your leisure?" asked. "About 11 o'clock," he answered. "I will be here on time," l said, and hastened out with my joyful message to Mr. Gilmore. Next day, on our way to the exposition, we stopped at the American consulate. A book lay upon the table. Mr. Mackay inquired of our consul, Mr. Hitt, "What is this?" "It is for the purpose of aiding the destitute where the yellow fever is raging through the south." Without further observation he sat down by the table and drow his check to aid the

sufferers for \$5,000.

A most important question at the

present time is that of the strikes;

they exist in every town and city of

any consequence throughout all the

"How much does he want?" said the

pectations.

and and they are proceeding in their organization with a steadiness of purnose which seems to promise victory. They begin to realize that force begets force, and, continued to the extreme, means cannon, bayonets and rifles, and they begin to ask themselves see if we can profit by the experience of other lands. One shrinks with himror at the idea of a military force on one side and the striking mechanics and laborers on the other. We start from this point—the law must be maintained. If it is a bad law, wipe it out from the statute books, but do it with a ballot and not with a bayonet. It the strikers are in superior numbers to those who oppose them, they can defeat them in a legal way, for be it understood, under the Constitution of the United States, the unjority must rule. The terrorizing of their fellowworkmen will only end in a transient victory, but at the final conclusion will prove a ten times loss. A firm in own capital. In a little time it a b England has, by the liberal treatment of their employees, several hundred strong, rendered a strike by those in their employ impossible. They realized the old saying, "That all work was the dream of his life and the and no play makes Jack adull boy, and so they instituted a series of holi called to his aid the most experienced days and excursions. The sons of their employees were taken into the factory as soon as they could work and it was the happiest day of their lives when

they realized that they were able to the improvements that poured in on get their own living. The proprietors, instead of sitting like owls looking on. mingled in the games, cricket, rowing they never affrighted him. When or baseball; anything that could de cash was wanted it was furnished on light the heart of a boy or man was the instant, as if it were drawn from encouraged, and the proprietors of this firm knew that you could no more in duce their men to strike than you could move the rock of Gibraltar. Co-opera for which the world seeks and men tion of employer and employee promision of employer and employee promision of employer and employee promision of employe ises to be the remedy for the crying evil of strikes. On the trial balance it may show if Huntley & Palmer, the of the promised land whose glory he great biscuit makers of England, have solved this knotty problem, and if they have, with Santos-Dumont's flying bal-

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Prepared by J. P. Chamberlain, Everand he knew not where to go, in his ett, Pa. For sale by all dealers.

The most important observation con-

the proposition that there should be will not support him in his assumption put must of the great commercial plunby an honest congress in a few days free list. Mr. Roosevelt adheres to the policy which makes trusts. He

What is oppressive in the position of the American citizen is the very heavy indirect taxation he bears-the exactions of tariff-fostered combines. monopolies, etc., that enhance the price of everything the citizen buys .-Baltimore Sun.

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In a suit pending in New Jerse against the steel trust it developed that sixty-seven persons received dividends the past year from that great trust of \$17,330,774. This is an average of \$358,068 to each of these sixty-seven cursions of September 11 do not per persons. This does not show that a great many persons are getting the must be deposited with agent on arbenefit of the steel trust. How much rival at seashore destination. Tickets longer will our infant industries need will be sold from stations at the rates to be protected? Does a great industry | named below :that can pay \$17,330,774 need to be "pro tected" and protected from what?-

Louisville (Ill.) Ledger. Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Cain solemn council, "Is there no better cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, way?" If we have no model here on and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken and remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and any directly on the blood linear property. nal remedios. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. OHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, price 76c. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's family Pills are the best.

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Walking as an Exercise

The Latin advice, "Post coenam

stabis seu passus mille meabis," I mod-

ify by resting after every meal. It is

stomach, and I would rather go without food than without walk. Obstacles increase the pleasure, vexa tions cannot dampen the ardor for the luxury I covet most. Rain or shine, in every degree of heat or cold, I go, when feasible, several hours a day-twice as long when my

spirits are depressed. In warm weather it may increase perspiration, but that is a discomfort which must willsurely be effected. It never faus to fone the stomach, regulates the kidneys and bowels, stimulate the liver, invigorate the nerves and purify the blood. It's a wonderful tonic for run-down systems. Electric Bitters positively cures Kidney and Liver Troubles, Stomach Disorders, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Rheumatism, Nervousness, Parkers, Mularia. Satisfication of the stomach of the are scarce; golf and most other outdoor plays require some exertion of the brain. But when we walk we can give the mind a complete rest, and graduate our effort according to our strength. Let those who are feeble walk, at ar

> ment; he has no more excuse to refrain from walking through it than a fish from swimming.—From "Amenities of City Pedestrians," by Louis Windmul Opposite U. S. Patent Office WASHINGTON D. C. ler, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for August.

instead of a penance; it will dispol the

"Let Well Enough Alone." The above is a cry of despair and a groun from the politically lost. Let tron telephoned to one of the young is see if things are "WELL ENOUGH" men she knew, who is connected with for the great army that compose the a large insurance firm, asking him to militant Republican-Democracy, the write a policy covering her new house wealth producers and wage earners of | hold effects. this mighty land.

The sugar trust bolds the legislative branch of this mighty government in the hollow of its hand and levies uncarned tribute upon every table in every state His friendship for the young woman and territory in the Union. Keep on letting well enough alone.

The beef trust has made the who is considerable of a wag, and he dinner pail look like the "shadow readily encouraged her in her ideas. "Now, really," she said, wrinkling of a shade." her pretty brows, "this bit of paper

Keep on letting well enough alone. Strikes are on the increase i the great coal regions, and coal is selling at nine dollars a ton. Keep on letting well enough alone.

The ice trust puts the price or every pound of ice, and knocks duct what they say I owe them. Then off weight on every ton. they won't be out anything."-Chicago eep on letting well enough alone. The grain and flour trusts have made bread hard to get, and

Record-Herald. The Fahyabs have a trick which is grain is always high when the performed in this manner: They take farmers have got none to sell. a small cup, put it on the ground-all eep on letting well enough alone. feats are performed in the open air-A Republican president fought

and place in it a small bolb, which is the war with Spain with Demothen covered with sand. eratic sailors and genera's, vet Taking a small fan from their walst Dewey, Schley and Miles have and standing about two feet away, been contumed and slandered. they fan a rosebush from the cup at while Crowninshield and Corbin least two and a half feet high, bearing quite a number of roses, one of which have been honored and condoned they will give for a piece of silver. Ceep on letting well enough alone. The flower withers away into ether in The Declaration of Independwenty minutes.

ence and the American Constitu tion have been revoked and tram pled under foot. Keep on letting well enough alone. And so on to the end; so JUST KEEP large box that it would be impossible

ON LETTING WELL ENOUGH A. J. Cottingham went to Washingt

County, Ark., to see his sister and white there was taken with flux (dysentery) and was very bad off. He decided to try Chamberlain's Cohe, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and was so much Diagramous the prompt cure which it effected, that he wrote the munifacturers a letter in praise of their medicine. Mr. Cottingham resides at Lockland, Ark This remedy is for sale by all druggists Excursions To Atlantic Coast Resorts.

August 21 and September 11 are

the remaining dates of the Pennsylvania railroad annual low rate excursions to Atlantic City, Capa May, Octan City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Angleses, Wildwood, Holly Beach, N J., Rehoboth, Del., or Ocean City, Md. Tickets good to return within sixteen days, including date of excursion. A special train of will leave Pittsburg on above-mentioned dates at 8.55 a. m., arriving at Altoons 12.15 p. m., where stop for dinner will be made, reaching Philaand arriving at Atlantic City, via. the Dalaware River Bridge route, the only all rail line, at 8.35 p. m. Passengers may also spend the night in Philadelregular train from Market Street wharf or Broad Street station on the following day. Passengers for points other than Atlantic City will spend the night in Philadelphia and use regular trains the next day from Market Street wharf. On the August excursions a stop-over of ten days will also be allowed at Philadelphia on the going trip, if passengers will deposit their tickets with the ticket agent at Broad Street station, Philadelphia, im-

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dren and at the same time afford no end of amusement. It will contain outline drawings by famous artists to be colored and a complete set of paints by which to color them, instruction for drawing, copying and enlarging-nature studies, cut-out dolls with dresses for coloring, etc. On the back of each book a puzzle in colors will be printed each week. For the correct solution of four puzzles, which will be published each successive week, beginning August 10, the Dispatch will give a pony, cart and harness complete, as stylish an outfit as could be precured. In order to participate in this contest it will be necessary to get the first puz zle published August 10, as the prize is given for the correct solution of four puzzles. So you should have the Dispatch left at your residence August 10 without fail to allow your children to enter the contest, and at the same tim pernicious to strain an overloaded get the drawing and painting book

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Paying the Premium. Some few months ago a young ma-"Don't tell Dick," she asked. "I want to surprise him. He really thinks I have no business head at all."

The young man assented and issued the policy. He waited a considerable and a Buggy? time for the payment of the premium. caused him to resist sending the bill, but he finally did so. The recipient complained bitterly to an acquaintance,

costs next to nething. I could

"Yes," said he, "but if you have a

fire the company will have to pay the

"Well," she suggested, "let them do

Tricks of the Fabrahs.

I have seen a peach, a pear and

plum tree grow from seed, bear fruit

and wither away again in five hours.

I have seen these Fahyabs throw

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Admiral and Chaplain,

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It is a curious fact that the same combination of chemicals which preserved in a princet state for over 500 vers the ten in sond shrouds of I mg I dward I of Landiand have also been pised to preserve four of the great his torical paintings [cinetu iting scenes hn the foundation and establishment of

this government These four paintings occupy perhaps the most conspicuous place for observation in the nation. They are th work of Colonel John Trumbull and hing on the eistern wall of the rotun

The paintings were put in place i 1824 ander the supervision of the artist h meelf but not without much hesita tion and objections on his part because of the dampness of the walls and an in the rotunda at that time | The fears of the artist note proved to be well founded for four verrs later the changes on the surface of the paintings became so apprent that consress passed a resolution authorizin, their removal from the walls of the rotunda by Colonel Trumbull for inspection and remedy if possible. It was at this point that Colonel Trumbull's knowl edge of the preservative chemical com no awas arawa on

In a letter to conpress dated Dec 9 1828 Colonel Frumbull explains in de tail his treatment of the paintings at that time and an inspection now of these four pictures shows that they are in a pertect state of preservation both as to brightness of color and con dition of curious In the letter referred to Colonel

Trumbull says All of the paintings were taken down removed from their frames tal en off from the panels over sheh they were strained removed to a dry w 111 100m and there separate ly and circluly examined The mate rial which forms the basis of the print mas is a linen cloth where strength and texture are very similar to those in the teps ill int s its of ship of will The substances crip level in forming a proper surface for the art st to etler with the colors oils etc form a suff eient protection for the face of the ean vas but the back tem one b re and exposed to the deleterious effects of damp air The effect of this is hist seen in the form of milden. It was this which I dreaded and the examination showed manifest that the continuance of the same exposure for a few veirs longer would have accomplished the complete decomposition or lotting of the cin vas and the consequent destruction of the paintings

Colonel Trumball then explained how he first thoroughly dried the canvases and prepared them for the preservi tive On this joint he continues 1 a find minuscript from his jocket had learned that a few yours 4,0 some exammed with great care some of the ancient much is of Egypt with a view to iscertaining the nature of the substance employed by the embalmets which the litise of so many ages had proved to possess the power of protect ing from deciv a substance otherwise so perishable is the hum in body. This examination had proved that after the cavities of the head and body the whole h d been wraped enefully in many envelopes or 1 indances of linen prepared with w \ 1he committee of chemists dedd finther afternere ful evann ition and analysis of the hiero-lyptic puntings with which the cashas etc. sic covered that the colors employed and still retaining them pared and applied with the same sub-

I also knew that toward the close of the list century the integral no Society of Explicitly and been permitted to open and exiting the stone coffin deposited in or of the yealts of West I in or need in body of King Edwind 1 who died in On removing the stone nd of the citta its contents were found to be clos by enveloped in a strong him en cloth waxed. Within this envelope were found 5, lended tobes of silk en mehid with vinicus ornitients cover ing the b dy which was found to be entire and to have be n wrapped care fully in all its parts even to each sepmate fine i in buidiles of fine linen which had been dipped in melted way and not only was the body not decomdress such an sould subm month was place force the face wire in per-Colonel Inumball then states that mon beesway and muzed with an equal nixture a sacoled but with brushes to the bicks of the I intings and aft erward rubbed in with hot irons until the cloth was perfectly saturated. The menes in the wills were I icled with cement and the paintings so praced In them that air could exculate behind the canvasis. Spring doors were also ardered placed in the cut inces to the that treatment these paintings have had nothing done to them, and from present appairances they need noth

Another peculi rity in one of these pictures is pointed out to persons being shown the cupital under the care of a guide and that s in the scene of ishingtor restaung his commission The two day hters of Chules Caroll who stand endincing each other are given five him Is - Washington Star Dreaded the Results

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One of O Connell's 'Bully" Some extremely amusing mistakes have Leen made by even the most prac ticed speakers in their desire to carry their andience with them O'Connel once in an election speech in Concilia tion half told his followers that if measures injurous to Ireland were brought into path ament he would go over to Ingland and die on the floor would six Are you for repeal now? -London Standard

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CURRENT COMMENT. Political Questions of the Day Discussed By Editors

Taken as a whole the licket is all events a respectible and substantial one and distinctly superior to that which Senator Quay made for the Re publican organization. As to its pros pects of success those remain to be de ermined by circumstances, the force of which cannot immediately be meas

ured —Pitisburg I e ider (Rep.)
There was no Cousin Samuel busi ness at Ere The choice of that con vention was the choice of the Demo cratic people of Pennsylvania The one who heads the ticket is a man whose honor would have spurned a nomination stolen from another or purchased of men willing to betray their people for the price an unscrupulous boss was willing to pay -Lock Haven

Those people who believe Pennsyl vania has no ills that are worthy of mention will vote for Judge Penny packer but the same people would vote for any candidate of Quay's selection Those who disapprove of ballot box stuffing of padded assessment lists of ripper outrages of bribery and intim idation and keep in mind the open glaring corruption of the last legisla tive session will vote for Pattison and Guthrie - Erie Herald

There is a growing impression Democratic circles that the Union party will nominate Robert D Pattison 10 governor and George W Guthrie for heutenant governor While no one presumes to speak for the Union party until the delegates to the state conven tion are elected the Democratic friends of ex Governor Pattison be lleve that when they assemble to name the ticket the majority will be for the endorsement of the Democratic guber natorial candidate —Pottslown Ledger It's impossible to feel a great meas

ure of sympathy for the Quaysylva mans They know they have a corrupt government They proclaim their shame to all the world and yet they submit to the rule of the oligarchy They worship the 1, perty Bell which hangs in Independence Hall but they have none of the spirit of their Revo lutionary forefathers That glorious old bell is debased by its political environment it once sounded the toesin of liberty for men worthy of self govenament. It is sadly out of place in Quaysylvania —Baltimore Sun (Ind.)
Previous to last November there weren t a dozen people in the state west

of I measter county who had ever heard of Pennypucker Then he wrote a ridiculously fulsome eulogy of Quay That absurdity attracted attention to him as any abnormal characteristic will attract attention to any one. But it probably wouldn't have made him the candidate for governor if the quar rel with Stone hadn't turned Quay against Ellin That gave the old man a chance to reward his friend and punish his enemy at once and he forced Pennypacker on his wing of the machine — Harrisburg Star Indepen

The nomination of ex Governor Pat tison for a third term has been in dursed with great enthusiasm by nearly all the Democratic newspapers of the state. This was to have been expected Among the Democrats of the interior there has been no falling off in his pop-ularity. They will turn out in November and vote for him and many of their tempting character of the Cousin Pennypacker ban landed under their noses by Senator Quay bear strong tes timony to the character and fitness of both Pattison and Guthrle -Pittsburg

Representative men were present at the committee meeting of the Union party from 40 of the 50 senatorial dis trets of the state—every man a Re publican in all that makes Republican tinnia to case which the Payptian is morth while of the 40 not one project assured that I howers referred had a favorable word for Pennypacker ism worth while Of the 40 not one many said their people had naught but oppos tion for a cardidate who had de clared that Pennsylvania has no ills worthy of mention others reported a of let cars vette neal but modern feeling of leter indifference on the part investigate in the less explicit duties of Republican voters toward the success of the Republican ticket still oth ing the fall and water when other In a nection with the P-typian nations that is not nection with the P-typian nations the Construction with the Sales will as some of the early Christian fathers speak of the really independent Republican mind. Where Pennypacker has a love soing it is reserved for the publican mind Where Pennypacker to enth ise - Philadelphia North Amer

The promise of ballot reform the nst pressing political need in Penn sylvania is made by both parties but the Republicans have been so often faithless to such promises that it is difficult to find a reason for accepting this year's protestations. Quay is nomnating the same old tools for seats in the legislature and Quay has in the past gained and held his power large ly by election frauds. On the other hand every argument both of morality and expediency urges the Democrats to bing shout ballot reform Their platform calls for a personal registra tion liw and a secret ballot and ex Covernor Pattison is pladged to carry this reform through if elected. The contest in Pennsylvania this year will be interesting - New York Evening

Post. It is one of the strange delusions that make up the great Quay myth of which Judge Pennypacker is the prophet that the senator is faithful to his friends. He is so while they serve his purposes. The moment they cease to be useful or become a hindrance they are thrust asile without the least temorse. The whole state is strewn with these worn out and rejected poli ti al tools. Quay is not different in this respect from other bosses ex cept that I is political system is more completely organized more despotic more absolutely soulless than any other that has been known The human sentiments are not to be ex perted from such a machine 1ts prizes are awarded not so much for past services as in consideration of services to come Fikin has been use ful but Pennypacker can be more useful under present conditions and the loyal devotion of the other is the very leason for his rejection. It has made him powerless in opposition and there is nothing for him to do but to

submit -Philadelphia Times The Manila chamber of commerce composed of as unscrupulous and greedy a lot of carpet bag exploiters | 1 111011/15 | and grafters as ever followed a flag to pillage in the wake of an army asks the president by resolution to put a stop to trials of army officers by court martials for abusing the natives The of the house of commus in opposition | trials are held under the orders of the to them and when he came back he president who has declared that offi cers guilty of circlty shall be pun ished and this impident gang of camp protection of the army

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It should be made clear that proper the mitton is the only known method of specific value in conferring lumining ty from smallpox. The comparatively short duration of this immunity should be insisted upon and a simple intel hable description of the ordinary course of a proper vaccination should be added It would be extremely useful in view of the wide diffusion of antivacem ition literature to make the frink admission that in the divs of arm to him vaccination recidental inoculation with other discases although to a locust is worth recalling the bad never hand of Deust trees and of giveen ited calf lymph has now de stroved even the remote possibility of such intrinsic dan er - Saturday Re-

What Intermittency Means Intermittency is that form of irreg ularity in which the pulse appears to drop a best occasionally. In some in stances it occurs regularly and two or three times per minute for several hours Sometimes also it is very in together and is noted a number of times within a few seconds and not ann for a minute or more. This pe culturity generally causes much un eismess. Let while it may be a very serious symptom and associated with grave and incurable discuse of the beint it ofter signifies merely a func tional disturbance which is in nowise

danserous Saves a Waman & Life

To have given up would have meant death for Vis I onto Cragg of Dorches tot Wass. For your sale had endured untold misery from a severe lung the and obstanate cough. Of en' she writes 'I could scarcely breathe and sometimes could not speak. All doctors and remedics failed til I need Dr. King s. 'I could scarcely breathe and New Discovery for Consumption was completely cured Sufferers f Colds throat and Ling Frouble Coughs Colds Throat and Long around need this grand remedy for it never dis ippo als Cure is guaranteed by Its ine & Co Price 50c and \$1 00

in Impossible Task

The committee w ned upon the suc cessful man Your time has preceded you ' they said is he entered the room. He smaled sciencly 1 in either well known he climit d modestly

You have given names to sleeping cars new clears health foods and gimes-names that have pleased the public and your pations? The successful m in bowed

Well said the spokesman we have a new baby at our house and we have come to you to select a name that will ple se her parents sisters and broth ers grandparents cousins uncles unts and friends of the family and has It lake on The successful man from nod sternly

Su he said I do not undertake jupossilie"-Cincinnati Commer dil Ti bane

Telling the Weather I rom Mists

The notion of mists rapid or slow a is regarded is one of the best meth eds of toretall ng the approach of rain or slow. When there was a mist be for a the use of the full moon if clouds were seen in the west before the son lose of there was a mist in the fields before summe wet weather was expected. When the mists vanished rap idly and the moon seemed to use fist er than usual fine weather was sure to gladden the hearts of the merry mak ers on the succeeding day. When the winds changed and the clouds flew ilong on tail the fumers predicted a storm

Ruilroad Time Folders. The average person who picks up a ralliand time folder does not realize the enormous amount of work which the preparation of such a publication involves

The big Burlington system for in stance, has a general time folder made up from sixteen different division time tubles The folder contains 2,000 names of towns gives the schedules of over 500 trains and whenever there is a change in time 60 000 figures have to be carefully checked and corrected

There is one country in the world where it is considered a crime to smoke -Abyssmia The law forbidding to bacco dates from the year 1612 It was at first merch intended to prevent priests from smoking in the churches but it was taken too literally and now adays even foreigners have to be care ful not to be seen smoking

6 W Grove his aignature is on every box of the gen Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablela the remedy that cures a cold in one day

formal war on the realm of Savons The declustion was accepted in duc form and the war began The extraordinus put of the story

A MAN AGAINST A NATION.

The most curious Luropean war ever waged was that which in the sixteenth

entury the period of the reformation

and the remassance was carried on

years between a bankrupt grocer of

redress, he idopted what was then a

perfectly legal expedient and declared

is that the gieter kept the will up for

nearly six years practically single

handed and even went to the extremity

of decluing win on his own sovereign

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He burned furns and even villages

employed mercan tries after the fashion

of the times and made himself the ter

not of the district. He was inner in fluenced to stop hostilities by Luther

and after he had taker the sacrament

from his hands he was behaved into

and, being captured suffered death on

grace which granted him the publics

and honor thic detth of the sword The

story is perhaps the stimetst of all

the rom mees of that commute age

He Saw the Joke

Here is a true story of a curlous per

sonality well known to many profes

sional men in London today Heas

Seet whose business ability is above

the average but everything he does is

done with the ah of a man constantly

wrestling with some 1:01 lcm of the

soul. He rately speaks unless spot in

to He never smiles and his cyes have a fixed but latense expression. One

day he was returning to London with

several companions. The whole par

ty were Scotch, but the compinions

were of genial type One of them told

a humorous tale over which the test

laughed upromiously Not so the hu

the railway critiage glowering it his

mithful friends Half an hour after

ward, however when all were struding

at a street corner before separating he

took one aside and said solumly and

slowly 'Ye would observe that I did

nn' laugh at vond' story Well I saw the joke Ye musht not think it but I

have a keen sense of humor '-Londor

man problem. He sat m a corner of

a further act of hostility by ticularia

of the period. The grocer's name was erally choose a honeysuckle bush

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use of the quarrel was the unesting which to perform their mystic opera-

of two of his horses in the the toris tions. Each madden selects three territory he being a subject of the elector of Brandenburg. I take to get which she cuts to equal length and to get which she cuts to equal length and to get the selector of Brandenburg.

the wheel after relusing in act of affair that caused a great deal of gos

Most Cucions European War

HOLES IN THE AIR.

Some very terrible accidents may be commander was all the man insignificant in everything but that intengible should anships ever become sufficient power of mind and character with by perfected to make this species of which physical strength is never to be travel at all common owing to the fact compared. He had been sickly in his well known to all recovereds that there Jouth 1 ut becaue heady under the exist in the curts atmosphere it cer stimulus of cold I ithing and the benefits of a plan dict. Buckets of cold thous ventable holes or pits of vast writer were thrown over him in the morning and his fable was saived with fare which success would fain have results with far more certainty and far fused but dated not lest be should lithis their eleminate. He despised the state of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape in an area of the same size and shape size

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but of course the ordinary bulloon is

How long will it take the man to fill the sack if he does not stop the leak? To attempt to nourish the body when the stomach is dis

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eased is like try ing to fill the sack with the sack with the hole in it When gans are dis Enough is eate but the body proof that the

Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and

stomach and other organs of digestron and nutrition it stops the leaks by which nutrition is lost and enables the building up of the body by the nutrition derived from food. The gain in weight proves the cure weight proves the cure Three years ago I was taken sick with what the doctor called nervousness and in ignation

"Three years ago I was taken sack with what the doctor called nervousness and in ingestion writes Mrs Warren E Parker of Orange Street Nantucked Mass. He give me me ilicine for the trouble but I could not eat even a little toast or oatmeal without suffering severely. In a few monthal Degan to have distressing pains right in the pit of my stomach. I callied the doctor again and he said. I had caturth of stomach give me medicine but it did not do any good I lost 35 pounds in three months. I then commenced taking Dr. Pierce months. I then commenced thising Dr. Pierce months is then commenced to the description of the description of the description. The description of the description. The Pierre's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

Shakes That Were Shakes Over on the eastern shore of land there was a man who was suffer ing from a severe case of shakes a they call fever and ague in that coun One morning the local physician called on the pationt and asked him how he felt

"N-n-not a bit b-b-etter." was the shaking man's reply 'Your case is a very peculiar one and hard to take hold of, remarke the doctor sympathetically

'Yes th-thits so,' ichimiked the patient, trying to simile - The c-case sh-sh-shakes so I don't w-wonder you c-c-can t get hold of it "-Wash ington Post

Their Words Stuck

When Mark Twain was in Egypt he one day arranged with a friend to meet him at one of the practids The latter engaged two old but experienced Araba to guide him to the place. He after ward complained that although he had some knowledge of their native lan guage he could not understand any thing that his guides had said to him "You should have inted sounger men," M: Clemens told blin "These toothless old fellows talk only gum

Mabel-I suppose you have heard of sister Louis mairrage. She's taken a lat in Kensington Miss Jellus-Yes I heard she had a flat, but I didn't bear where she had taken him -St Louis Republic The Pleasanter Route to Ruin

"Prosperity has ruined many a man 'No doubt but if I m given any choice in the matter Id rither be ruined by prosperity than by adversity The process is more enjoyable "-Chi Stationary

"There's no progress about him" "No! But he's still doing business at the old stand isn't be?' 'Say tather he is doing business a the old standstill - Philadelphia

If it were customary in this country to confer titles upon men who go in for literature what would I be? asked conceited journalist of his semor "Baron of Ideas was the terse re A Cure for Cholera Infantum

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May Day Custom In Belgiam.

each of which she attaches a colored

silken thread Black represents a

bachelor red an unknown lover and

green the secret desires of the maid

en's heart. Ten days afterward they

return to the same spot where they

left the blades growing and that blade

of the three chosen which has sur

passed the others in height reveals the lover the maiden is destined to have -

The Old Way of Passing Bills,

of Rutland's papers at Belvoir castle

throws a currous light upon the mode

of getting private bills through the

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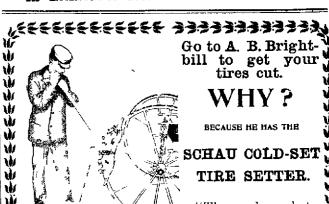
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BEDFORD, PA.

Notice to Heirs.

BEDFORD COUNTY SS At an Orphana Court held at Bedford, in and for said County on the 29th day of April A D 1992, before the Honorable Judges of the same Court, on motion of

in and for said County on the 28th day of April A D 1902, before the Honorable Judges of the same Court, on motion of Attorney Reynolds, inquisition confirmed and a rule granted on heirs and legal representatives of lasac Kensinger, late of Liberty Township, deceased, to appear, &c. To Thomas Rensinger residing at Council Bluffs, lova, Isaac Kensinger residence unknown, last known at Jefferson, Green County, Iowa Mary, intermarried with Joseph P. Reed, residing at Krie Pa, Anna intermarried with Arthur Adams, residing at Diquesne Pa, William Kensinger, residing at Huntingdon, Pa, Levi Kensinger, residing at Huntingdon, Pa, James Kensinger, residing at Huntungdon, Pa, James Kensinger, residing at Ponsutawney, Pa, James Kensinger, residing at Middletowo Olho, Louisa, intermarried with Samuel Bridenstine residing at Conneil Bluffs, Iowa Iner intermarried with Frank Hess, residing at Philadelphia, Pa, Hayden Kensinger, residing at Huntingdon, Pa Carrie, intermarried with William Holhugshead, residing at Huntingdon, Pa—Non residents of Bedford County Pa

You are hereby notified to be and appear at an Orphane' Court to be beld at Bedford, in and for said County of Bedford on the 15th day of September, A D, 1902, at 1 30 pm to accept or refuse to take the real setate of said deceased at the Valquion made by the Sheriff's Inquest in Partitton, or to show cause why the same should not be sold—at which time and place you can attend if you see proper

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can attend if you see proper
JNO M REYNOLDS, BY THE COURT
Attorney
Actest S F Gates, Sheriff auglwi

Notice to Heirs.

BEDFORD COUNTY, SS
In partition in the estate of Jacob B
Williams of Fverett borough, deceased
Rule on heirs and parties interested to
appear and take or refuse to take real es
tate of deceased at the valuation made by
Sheriff S Inquest
To Harvey C Williams, con resident of
the County of Bedford
You are hereby notified that the Orphans
Court of Bedford County has granted a
rule on all parties interested in the real
estate of Jacob B Williams of Everett
Borough deceased to appear in Court at

Borough deceased to appear in Court at Bedford Penna, on Monday September 15 A D 1902 at 1 30 p m of said day, to take or refuse to take the real estate of the said

leceased at the valuation made by the Sheriff's inquest in partition, or to show cause why the same should not be sold— at which time and place you can attend if you see proper BY THE COURT

Public Sale

REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned administrator of Will am Garber late of Juniata township, Bed ford county, deceased will offer at public sale out he premises in Juniata township, I'miles north of New Buena Vista on Saturday, August i' 1902, at two o clock pm all the real estate of William Garber, deceased, to wit The undivided one-half interest in a tract of land containing acres 45 perches, more or less adjoining lends of Henry P. Hillegass, C. C. Long, Ella C. Long and Sarah Horn, and being the same tract of land which A. B. Long and William Garber purchased of Sylvester M. Miller by deed dated Dec. 8, 1889.

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Thursday, August 21st, 1902,

at 1 30 p m , the following described real

at 1.30 p m, the following described real estate

No 1 A lot of ground on John Street, in Bedford Borough bounded on the north by John Street on the east by au alley, on the south by an alley and on the vest by lot of Mrs shack having thereon erected a two story weatherboarded divelling house, frame stable and outbuildings.

No 2 A lot of ground on Union street, in Bedford Borough, fronting 30 feet on Union street and extending back _20 feet to an alley adjoining lot of Mrs Johnson on the oust and lot of Susan Marshall on the west having thereon erected a one and one balf story plank house with kitchen at tached an 1 outbuildings

No 4 A lot of ground on travel Hill in Heidford Borough adjoining lots of Ann Hines and Mrs. Larnest having erected thereon a two story log dwelling house and outbuildings

No 4 I wo lots of ground in Bedford lowiship in Breen Lane fronting 50 feet.

ownship in Green Lane fronting 80 feet a Green Lane and extending back 180 feet Catharine Saupp on the south and lands o Hon W M Hall deceased on the north terms will be made known on day on day on LYDIA KEYS, ale LYDIA KLYS,
Br Madore Administratrix of
Attorney Philip Keys, deceased Attorney Notice of Application for Unimprove

ed Lands. Notice is hereby given that an application dated July 1 190, was made to the secretary of internal Affairs of the state of senn-ylvania by the undersigned for a variant for 30 acres more or less of unim

warrant for 30 acres more or less of unua proved land situated in the township of Southean ton country of Fedford, adjoining lands of Jane J Adams in right of Jeses Evans on the southeast Frank A Smythin right of Catherine Agle on the northeast the Elk Lunning company in right of Jared Hanks on the north heirs of Hovekiah O Nesl on the northwest heirs of Hovekiah O Nesl on the northwest heirs of Hosekiah O Neol on the northwest heir of Hesekiah O Neul in right of Wesley Per t Hezekiah O Neul in right of Wesley Per ew on the southwest and heirs of William dams on the south Letters of administration on the estate of Capt John Enchelberger late of Hope well horough Bedford county Pa de ceased having been granted the under signed all persons having claims or de mands against the estate of the decedent are hereby notified to make known the same without delay and all presss indented to said estate are requested to make promote having the control of the Dated at Chaneysville Pa July 23, 1902
puly 25w3 JAMES B ADAMS

Administrator's Notice.

Letter, of administration on the estate of Charles C Remner, late of Bedford bor ough Bedford county, Pa deceased having been granted the undersigned all persons having claims or demends against the estate of the decedent are hereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment FRANK LETCHER,

n the Estate of (in the Orphans' Court of folomon Feight { Bedford County, Pann deceased sylvama

[ESTATE OF ELICABETH MILER, DECEMBL)
The undersigned auditor appointed by
the Orphans Court of Bedford County to
state an account for George B bleek Req
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10 D W Feight Edward Feight Stephen Feight John Feight, Solomon Feight Catherine Ritchey, Christena Ritchey, Barrbara Schnably, James Feight Heirs of Mary J Defhaugh Lavina Mellin's heirs, and all others interested You are hereby notified that the Orphans Court of Bedford County Pa has awarded an inquest to make partition and valuation of the real estate of said deceased consisting of a certain tract or piece of land situated in East Providence township, Bedford Co. Pa, bounded and described as follows Adjoining lands of Stephen Feight John Man speaker, George W Ritchey Martin Foor's heirs and others, containing 189% acres more of less, with the appurtnances and that said inquest will be held on the said lands at the dwelling house on said land in Rast Providence Township County aforesaid, on August the 14th, A D, 1902, at 10 o clock a m, when and where you may attend if you think proper

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of the Democratic county convention We are authorized to announce the name of James F Book of Everett as a sendulate for COLATY TRESSURER sulject to the decision of the Democratic county COUNTY COMMISSIONER

lived in Johnstown the past eight year We are authorized to announce the name of A H. R. 91s. of Napier township as a candidate for Court Commissioner subject to the decision of the Democrat their annual reunion at Pine Hill, near county convention

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We are authorized to announce the name of JANES CHILINA of Mann township as a candidate for Phos Director subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention

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We are authorized to announce the name of C C Syrin of Everett as a candidate for Poor Director subject to the decision preachers are expected to be present and take part in the dedication exercises of the Democratic county convention COUNTY AUDITOR

We are authorized to announce the name of E A HERSHUERGER Of Bedford town ship as a candidate for COUNT AUDITOR subject to the decision of the Democratic Letter to J L Mclarghilla & Son

Belfert Pa Dear Sirs You are makers so are You know what you make you

Mrs Emily Keller, of Spring Hope re know all about it We know our paint turned on Saturday from a visit to friends as you know your goods at Jenner They were well pleased with We know what it is how it acts their trip but report everything very duli what it does how it lives and how

long-the conditions being favorable or unfavorable It is fair that we take the risk of it every way but we ought not to risk any use or abuse of it

friends in Somerset Cambria and West Can't draw the line We are dealing with strangers We are strangers to them as they are strangers to us which vasheld on Satur'ay at the Eight We want to be trusted by them We Square school house in East St Clair town trust them first that's the way to pet a fair degree of common paint knowl edge and care We expect to be trust

ed to furnish paint as good as paint very tired among our farmers and the crup is good If you do your business that way you are a fellow with us and one of a and James (. Smith and wife of Paint. were Bedford visitors on Friday

thousand A few mean men in the course of a daughter of Isaac S Fleegle shpped and year will abuse our trust and put us to loss but AJ in 1 000 will tell their friends how true we are and our paint s That's what has made us the largest paint concern in the world It

is our best advertisement Yours truly F W DEVOE & Co P S Br ce Hardware Co sell it

New Buern Vista Attest 4 -- Lewis the last little fwin son of E H Furner died I rolay morning He was aged five months

On July 5 a bolt of lightning strock a

locust tree on the farm owned by Mrs Sarab Horn Henry Horn and his little son sames were going to all a house at the time and were knocked down by the bolt. The ightning struck Mr Horn about the body, ran down his leg and tore his trousers and boot leg and ripped the sole off his boot He recovered soon afterward Mr Horn ias not felt well ever since but is getting better On the same day four sheep were alled for Lewis Turner by lightning George Lehman of Bounted came home

Saturday night
D F Deaner of Spring Hope spent the
past week at Sulphur Springs for the bene to see his parents Two of Espy Lahman's daughters of fit of his health

George Griffith on Monday started for bumberland are visiting their uncle J. P. Lehman

Atoust a-William Replogle and wife of Loysburg are spending a few days with Mrs Reptogle's parents
Deskie Berkheimer vho is vorking in

Roaring Spring is spending her vacation

at bome this veek David byock of Windber attended the lowe feast held at this place Saturday eve ing Ross Bowsor cut his foot very badly last

eek Vertie Hess is ill vith scarlatina G S kagarise and daughter Ellie are taking a trip by vay of Harrisburg Lan aster Atlantic City and several other caster Attainte City and several other points of interest. The German Seventh Day Baj 1948 held their harvest love feast on August. Revs John A Lentz and W A Resset a sisted in conducting the meeting. ANTONIO

sa ike Spring Algust 6—Rev bimon Lutz of the World's Fair City spent last week with his parents Wir and Mrs David I Litz of Lutzville

George Smouse of Lutzville and Jerome Foreman of Willow Grove are on the sick

allas and are versus and salar and an author and an area and an area and an area and an area and area



Accust 5 -The hotels and boarding ouses are filling up with summer boarders

and the guests are taking possession of the

A J Pennell returned to his home

Washington D C on Saturday after spending a month with friends at this place

Mr and Mrs Oscar Mower Mrs William

Mower and Misses Edith and Olive Mower,

uest of bis friend, C P James last week

pending the summer with Mrs Barbara

Mrs Grant Smith and two children, Har

old and Margaret of Brownsville, and Miss

Halph Cossna of Johnstown, is spending

guret are visiting in Bedford and Imler

Mrs Ashwell C Brewer and Miss Cath

erme Brever of Baltimore are guests of

Howard Ressler spent Sunday with his

Dr Francos Curns, of Allegheny is visit

Misses Mae and Helen Williams royally so

tertained the following young ladies Batur

lay evening in honor of their cousin, Miss

Martha Williams of Bayonne, N J Misses

Margaret and Louisa Lessig Dora Barclay

Reta Cessua Carrie and Grace Filler, Es

tells Weisel of Ruinsburg and Elizabet

Acoust 4-Mr and Mrs 8 H Sell o

FUE GAZETTE town spent Sunday with the

atters parents Mr and Mrs Jacob Furry

Elder J F Koontz a former pastor o

the Progressive Brethren here who has

Mrs Mary Weaver, in the 75th year of

Point
Accust a —The dedication of the new

church of the United Evangelical associa

tion at this place will take place on Sun

day August 17 Presiding Elder J J

Ca many of Ohio Rev Cousins of Hynd

man Rev Yoder of Windber Rev Boyer

of bomerset county and other elequent

Everybody is cordially invited to attend

Miss Elva Studebaker returned to Sul

phur bprings on Saturday accompanied

by Miss Myrtle Blackburn Point is well

ropresented at the Springs this season, and

Elmer Gates and brother of Morrison

Cove paid their aunt Mrs Ellen Snow

berger, a visit from Saturday until Sun

M C King wife and son of Point and

Ha ry Feather is digging a well on his

Mrs Barbara Black returned home last

week from a four weeks visit among

Your correspondent was not able to at

tend the union Sabbath school picnic

hip lecause he had no rig to go in There

as quite a number of others in the same

fry. The crowd was large and allenjoyed

hemselves and came home in the evening

Oats cutting is the order of the day

Joseph Rowser and wife of New Paris

Henry kine has been suffering intensely

has a cataract growing on his eve and is

afraid that he will have to go to Philadel

The many friends of Commissioner A H

Egolf sympathize with him on account of

us serious illness at this time and hope for

Miss Vernie Ake returned to her home a:

on where irui berries and flowers are

Jones C Imler and wife of Imler Valley

were guests of the family of R C Smith

Johnstown where he expects to work at his trade which is that of carpenter HOOKER

this place on Saturday to spend her yaca

adies is the drawing card

plua to get it taken off

his early recovery

hey are all young and handsome ladies

was in our village over Sunday On August 16 the students of Juniata col

nyited to be present

retting better slowly

good time is expected

near Jenner

moreland counties

the former a parents

iamily here in town

ing friends in and about town

kendig of Huntingdon

Mrs Elisa Shoemaker of Philadelphia, is

of Pittsburg are visiting A C Mower Raymond Hughes of Altoona was the

hoemaker

MEN'S OXFORDS \$ are going fast prices are doing it.

REDUCED prices apply to our leading Oxfords. Never offered better

grades at cost. Large, medium, and small sizes for men, women, and children. TO COST means to

cost at this store Heads of families will do well to examine these shoes DON'T DELAY 1 f you want the best bar-

WM. S. LYSINGER, BEDFORD PA *******

LEFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFFF Statler's Latest News.

gams

LOOK OUT FOR their annual reunion at Pine Hill, near boysburg Friends of the college are also BREAKERS AHEAD invited to be present

Mrs Mary Weaver, in the 7sth year of her age has been ill with typhoid fever for soveral weeks and at this writing she is greating butter slowly. be here
You will get SOME BARGAINS
here it you take the trouble to look
around This store must be swept
clean of odds and ends small lots of I E Holsinger a recent graduate of Juniata college has been elected principal of the Hopewell schools
Ile early peaches are rotting on the trees before the fruit is fully ripe
A local Sunday school mesting of the Koontz and New Enterprise schools will be bell in the Koontz church Thursday after noon and evening of this week. An interesting programme has been prepared and a

sting programme has been prepared and a

STATLER'S.

**************** Dimities, Silk Ginghams, and fine Summer Dress Goods at Reduced Prices.

A new lot of Shirt Waists and Separate Dress Skirts.

Hats at a reduction for Saturday.

SHIRT WAISTS. Summer dress fabrics. All summer goods at very low prices

Mrs. Kate Deal.

SACRIFICE SALE & 🂆 and all Summer On Chursday last Charlotte Fleegie Dress Fabrics.

fell breaking her rightleg above the ankie

Dr W F Enfield of Bedford, was called

These goods must be sold

regardless of cost

and set the broken limb and the patient to doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances. The young lady weighs shout two hundred and thirty pounds.

Ralph McCreary of Hehxville, is a regular fresh goods of this sea-Ralph McCreary of Helixville, is a regular visitor to Point nearly every week. He claims that he comes to see his cousin, but it seems that one of our handsome young to get his oi, but all flew, to get his of, but all flew, fresh goods of this sea-

for the past week with sore eyes Mr Kline E. BRIGHTBILL. **43333** 6666

Public Sale OF VALUABLE

REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned surviving executor of lichael Ho'derbaum late of Bedford town ship Bedford county Pa, deceased, by vir tue of the power in the will of said de ceased will offer at public sale on the prem nees in Bedford township on Tuesday August 26, 1902, at 1 o clock p in the real estate of Michael H. Holderbaum deceased, to No 1 A tract of land in Bedford town

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No 1 A tract of land in Bedford 'own
ship containing 155 acres more or less ad
coming lands of R N Oppenheimer John
Fetter David Fetter, bannel Walter, David
Walter Isaac Berkheimer, Ann Troutman
J H Claycomb and Henry desiler having
thereon erected a large 2 story plank house
a story brick and frame house large bank
larn with sheds attached wagon shed and
all uccessary outbuildings. Running water
at house and barn, good peach orchard and
fruit of all kinds. Good fences and land
in high state of cultivation. This farm
will be sold subject to sale of iron ore by
deed to John Cessna recorded in Book A
2 page 5.3 at Bedford, the purchaser to
be entitled to land damages but royalties
to go to heirs of Michael Holderhaum
No. 2 A tract of mountain land in Bed
ford township containing 79 acres more
or less adjoining David Fetter R. Op
penheimer John Zimmers' Heirs Frederick
Zimmers Heirs and Col. J W Tate's Heirs
TERMS made known on day of sale
DAVID HOLDERBAUM
FEAVE COLVIN, Burviving Executor
Attorney.

prices for 10 days only Auditor's Notice. IN THE ESTATE OF GEORGE W. HIXON, LATE

The undersigned appointed by the Orphaus Court of Bedford County auditor to pass upon the exceptions to the account of Lulu E. Hixon administratrix of the to pass upon the exceptions of the less than the fixed administrative of the estate of the above named deceased and to pass upon exceptions to the account of George W Richey Esq trustee to sell the real estate of said deceased and to make distribution of the batance in his hands, to and among those legally entitled thereto will sit for the purpose of his appointments at the Court House in Bedford on Tues day the 26th day of August inst, at one o clock p m, when and where all persons interested can attend it they see proper, or be forever debarred from participation in the distribution of the funds of said estate angswa HOW YOU LIKE

swered our question

WHAT would you do, if you were a big merchant, and had more stock on hand than you could sell this season? Would you keep your money tied up until next year-let the stock get rusty-let your salesmen get tired of showing it-get Or would you say We'te after you-not for to day alone, but for as long as you live Here are some prices that we believe will move this stock for us Get your share

Clothing Offers.

ing Goods.

Men a Suits that were \$7 \$4.90

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were \$2 to \$4

Sale price \$1.49

Men's Diess Pan's all \$1/22 all the latest styles were \$2 to \$4

Men's Diess Pan's all \$1/22 all the latest styles were \$2 pans for \$25c latest styles were \$3 50 to \$1.98 Men s good, heavy hose the 10 \$8 Sale price

Men's Working Pants all sizes were the very best if it a made at 35 and \$1 20 Sale pince

Shoes and Boots.

Hats and Caps.

Men's Soft and Staff Hats that 59c Wasses and children's exfords all 12 s m put leather and kid skin were \$1 50 anality at 95 cents Wasses and children's exfords all 12 s m put leather and kid skin were \$1 50 and \$1.25 Sale 72c

\$1.05

\$3 quality at \$1 28
\$2 50 quality at \$1 58
Min s and Boys Caps all sizes and kinds your choice 15 cents thought for horses that are worth 25 cts to \$4 00. Side pince \$2.69

at almost Half Price. : : :

Bear in mind, what you see and read in this advertisement is correct in every particular. In order to convince yourself cut this out and bring it with you and see for yourself what bargams WE DO GIVE

Our competitors are very jealous of us, and try to impress on your mind different things, but it don't seem to work We do just as we say and the people know it Get your share of our Bargaius and save money

METROPOLITAN

Clothing and Shoe House,

Nos. 1 and 2 Oppenheimer Building, Bedford, Pa.

ABE HOFFMAN, Proprietor.

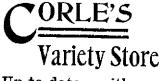
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Up-to-date with new lot of Summer Goods.

Window screens 15c 20c 25c Plain and fancy doors, all sizes at low prices Hammocks 50c to \$3 50 each, hooks and ropes croquet sets 60c to \$1 50 set express wagons 50c to \$2, doll coaches velompe.ies BASEBALL MITS,

BALLS AND BATS Lawn tenns rackets and balls and we now have a game of PING PONG

A fine assortment of pictures and frames in this week, all sizes, 16x20 frames for enlarged pictures, 85c to 8125. We can save you money if you take a look at our frames. Fans all new in a variety of colors le to 75c. Lace curtains 42c to \$5 per pair, curtain poles 10c. STATIONERY-We have the new

S. CORLE,

BEDFORD, PA.

Administratrix's Notice letters of administration on the estate of Rtta N Reamer, late of Bedford bor ough Bedford county, Fa deceased, having been granted the undersigned all personal having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent are hereby notified to make known the same without delay and all persona indistinct of said estate are requested to make prompt payment

IDA REAMER AMBROSE

augs Barnett's Store News.

AUGUST TRADING.

>>>>> Midsummer Bargains on Every Side. €€€€

E are closing out our Summer Stock in earnest. Some of the most desirable odd lots of first class merchandise will ********* be closed out this coming week at half their worth. Although these offerings are of a somewhat miscellaneous character, each article is fresh and an it.

ticle is fresh and up-to-date in every detail; and the range of styles is so extensive that every customer may be suite of finding a satisfactory bargain at a saving worth consideration. ********************

We have added to our large stock of merchandise a complete assortment of Trunks, telescope cases, Gladstone and club bags, and suit cases Everything in this line will be kept strictly up-to-date in style and finish and the quality will be such that we can fully guarantee every piece and you'll find our prices fully onethird below what you've been asked heretotore for similar goods

At \$2 50 we offer a trunk Crystal covered, sheet steel bottom Valance all round and hardwood slats. At \$3 we are showing Duck covered trunks, painted Sheet steel bottom Hardwood slats Steel clamps on every slat and very large box Our \$4 trunk is Duck covered and painted Steel bottom, hardwood slats, large bolts, knees and corner clamps, top and bottom. Large

At \$6 we show an elegant trank that is really worth \$7.50 has large bolts, Excelsion lock, heavy 12 inch strap hinges lapped over top Straight, shding leather handles. Brass plated trummings. Inside cloth fixed Large box. At \$7 and \$8.50 we are showing tranks that are equally surplising and with far more than you are asked to pay Telescope cases at 30c, 40c and 50c inide of good quality board, covered with drab buck

eather tips on top and bottom corners Good leather straps and handles. Cloth lined Suit Cases at \$1 25 24 inches Enamelel cloth covered Steel frame in top Strong tame in body Secure cate ies and lock Solid leather handle. Cloth line I. In two colors, 🚡 olive and chocolate At \$3, suit case worth \$3.75 Secure lock Smaps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and buckles over top Linen Cloth lined At \$3.75 Russet grain leather covered Straps and Straps and Straps at \$4.50 Russet grain leather covered Straps and Straps at \$4.50 Russet grain leather covered Straps and Straps at \$4.50 Russet grain leather covered Straps and Straps at \$4.50 Russet grain leather covered Straps and Straps at \$4.50 Russet grain leather covered Straps and Straps at \$4.50 Russet grain leather covered Straps and Straps at \$4.50 Russet grain leather covered St \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 We respectfully ask you to look at this new line of goods, knowing we can

• Carpets at special prices this month | Men's Summer Shirts at 50c.

asave you fully one third

Mixed Wool and Cotton Ingrain Carpetsregular price 30c and 35c-for the rest of the month will be offered at 25c Strictly ALL WOOL Ingrams-worth 65c,

70c and 75c, for this sale · 55c yd. Heavy Brussels Carpets-beautiful designs, • uncluding hall and stain patterns, reduced 60c yd.

Handsome Moquette Rugs 36x54 melies from \$2 50 to \$1 75 Handsome Moquette Rugs 36172 inches,

educed from \$4 to . . No carpets made or laid at above prices)



As announced last week. the special sale of Shoes and Oxfords for this month has been a success Hun dreds of pairs have gone out with satisfied customers, and we propose to same make every day a leader (and our prices will do it) in this line during the month

of August Men, women and children's Oxfords and Slippers will be in the front ranks of our lowest prices These must be closed out and we are determined to make them go Old ladies' cool, comfort shoes here in different styles The best working shoes for farmers Solid and comfortable

\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50. Potter's Table Oil Cloth—

To One hundred pieces on hand—fancy patterns ın 5-4 and 6-4 Also plain white, black and white and blue and white—pretty wall designs, strictly first quality goods in every respect Also a few pieces of Union and Blabon's table

Oil Cloth, one and a quarter 3 ds wide at \$1.40 for 12 yards.

Linoleum—Plain, Printed and Inlaid
The largest stock we have

ever carried of these popular goods The difference in cost over oil cloth is very little when you take into consideration the great amount of service you get from Lino lemm Special August prices

We have 38 rolls of Matting on hand that will be offered at remarkably low prices for this month If you need anything in this line don't let this matting opportunity a slip by High grade fancy Japanese Matting reduced from 35 to 25c a yard Strong China

• Fancy and Plain Mattings.

ting to 12c Ready-Made Muslins.

Matting reduced from 22c to 15c 18c mat-

The mushin garments we have ready to wear are the sort you would be pleased to own. They are made from first grade muslin with body to it and are made with smooth durable seams which will not be uncomfortable when they come in contact with the firsh. They are comfortable—that s it, and the prices speak for them selves es Cambric Corset Covers, full front, edge, of dainty emoldery around neck and armholes 29c Cambric Coisct Covers French effect rows of Point

Cambric Corest Covers yoke of fine embroidery in-section armholes and neck trimmed with dainty edge peading and ribbon ofe Drawers Cambric and Muslin in different styles, lace, hemstitched and embroodery trimmed 45c
Nansook and Cambire Gowns, danutry tucked lace
or embroidery trimmed yokes full length and width 75c
Musim Petticosts Cambire flounce with deep ruitle

Espirit fuserition down front lace edg., to match trim

of openwork embroidery 85c Cambric Petticiats elaborately trimmed flounce of 4 nows of striking pattern of lice insertion and tucks edged with ruffle of tucked lawn and wide lice, J8c

Summer Jewelry. The summer girl needs more jewclry than the winter girl

When one is wearing thin, dainty dress-s or shirtwaists, there are ribbons to fasten, and cuffs to pin, and belts to look after that don't Black and Colored Silks. enter into the question at all during the cold wintry months

All the silver things the summer girl needs are here. Sash pins, belt buckles, cuff buttons, stock pins, ribbon pins, chain bracelets, harrettes, Chatelaine bags, etc



of white with colors Men's Negli of white with colors. Men's Negligue Shirts at 50e are in white and
fancy styles. One line in particular
is mide with a white Madras that
gues into some dollar shirts - though
of course, the latter are the tetter
made end finished. But at 50c they Win out White Madi is Shirts at \$1 that

White Madi is Still's at 31 max will compare favorably vith the will compare favorably vith the usual \$1 50 sort in quality p am or pleated bosoms detached cuffs. The showing at \$1 is executingly vited 25c COLLARS AT 12 1 2c I stest Style I stest style high band collars three heights round coincis close buttoning. Made by a best maker the line is to be discontinual (not the style), hence a quick sale of his stock on hand. 124c instead of 25c.

Wall Paper-

For this week, ten per cent off the regur lai price, which has always been marked in 🚳 plain figures on these goods. If you have some 🌑 rooms to fix up-watch the roper cent On some papers it pays your mechanic for hanging

Groceries.

Pune lard . . . 12½c lb 🔮 Lancy cream cheese . . . 13e lb 🔮 Lake fish, bucket. . 145 lbs salt . 65c 👩 Salt meats of all kinds

TEAS We pay special attention to the sale of this atticle Only the finest grown—we handle. There isn't a week that we are not complimented on our choice teas - If you want something a little better for the same money you are paying elsewhere for your tea-come here and we will make you satisfied Baker's Chocolate, 25c a lb Do you need S

barrel of fine granulated sugar? If so, now is the time to buy Come in to see me about sugar, can save you money Keep the flies and mosquitoes out of your

house with good screen doors and windows We sell all kinds at cut prices

Mason's Fruit Jars. Extra heavy tin fruit caus Sealing wax and wax strings

preserving kettles

Paraffine, Jelly tumblers and We can save you money on any of the above articles Come in and ex-

\$35.00 High Grade Sewing

Machine \$14.98. This machine is made by one of the best known, high class manufacturers Special attention is called to the high arm of this Sewing Machine It is noiseless, Self threading Shuttle and all the latest improved attachments, polished oak woodwork, five drawers, and drop leaf, giving the appearance of a table Every machine fully guaranteed for five years

75c Wrappers.

Another lot of wrappers made of good Percale in colored figure and stripe elects reund yoke finished with ruffle and fancy bind hishop sleeves. Nine inch flounce in bottom of skirt. Full lined waist. Sizes from 22 to 44. Separate Skirts. Cheviot serge etamine and basket clo h So many of us forget these many the summer furbelovs at 75 for a mech fullored cher of shirt flare flounce bushed at top and at 150 with

rows of fine stitching

Handsome black tan blue and gray cloth skirts
seven gore flare with and without louuce length from 39
to 42 inches at \$1

Embroideries and

how to trim White Goods.

Shirt wasts un dergarments and children sclothes are best solved ulter seing the many styles of frimming we show Patterns this season are so pretty that they almost fail into right arrangements of the methods. White Goods. of themselves Suggestions can be had from the made up garments we show it bints are needed

White, blue, pink and gray washable Taffeta

effects, just the style for summer waists, 85c Black Japanese silk, firm quality, 27 mches

Dr. Troth

The Chicago Eye Specialist, Representing and handling the finest line of Opt cal Goods in this country or E i ope will be at the

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL AFTER AUGUST 16 Or Troth is an expert kye Special ist and uses the most up to date methods known to the profession A thorough and scientific examination is made before fitting

real transfer Free

Examinations made at your rest

The College of Music at Freeburg Pa is in see ion with the largest attendance of any previous Summer term and to continue without vacation until the holidays Pupils admitted any day for a term of six

Cost ₹

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tired of it yourself-start next season with a half new stock? "I've made some money on Spring and Summer goods, I'll lose a little now, get my money back bring in some people who haven't been buying of me, make them happy, and when they come next year, show them something they have never seen before here or anywhere else? You've an-

Gents' Furnish-

were \$10 and \$12 Sale \$6.90 Men s and Boys Dress shirts all sizes the balt dollar shirts 290

Men s evening pants not many left loys and guis extra quality any more were \$1.50 to \$2.86 hose were \$15.60 lse Sale price Frunks and Bags all sizes and shapes,

Boys Knee Punts were So cents t cents all sizes Sale price 19c

den's and Women's every day heavy shoes the kind we sold for \$1.25 & 41.50 Sale price \$1.05 17es the \$1.00 shoes \$1.19

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Miss Grace Sibley of Cumberland is visiting her friends in the Cove this week. A festival will be held at the Lutheran church near Otttown Saturday evening August 9

On August 2 the school directors met and elected the following teachers Otttown advanced C / Diebl Hardlerhode D O Snavely Biddle J A 5 Beegle Brick Church advanced Miss Elizabeth Kendig Brick Church primary Blenche Koontz

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